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HOOVER SAW NO STARVING WORLD

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Texan Finds Kindness Here, Too

Marion Ingram of Clay County, Texas, who brought his wife and four children here by truck in hopes that his older daughter, Shirley, may be cured of a heart ailment, has found that human kindness runs high in Boston. Here, Ingram visits his ill girl at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital... after being aided in finding a home for his wife and three other children. Ingram himself lives in his truck near the hospital so that he may be close to Shirley.

INP by Lester MacLellan



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Hoover Spikes New Rationing

WASHINGTON, May 13—Herbert Hoover made it clear today he does not believe the United States needs to resume wartime rationing to produce food to feed the hungry of Europe and Asia. The former chief executive, just returned from a global inspection tour of famine areas as a special representative of President Truman, made a first-hand report on the world food situation to the President this afternoon.



WINS DECREE, CHILDREN—Charging cruelty, Mary E. Connolly of Medford, mother of three, won a divorce, custody of the children and \$20 weekly support for them in Suffolk Probate Court today. She testified her husband, James F., of Charlestown, threw a cigarette lighter at her, striking her in the eye.

INP by Carroll Myatt

58 to Hang For Dachau Atrocities

DACHAU, Germany, May 13 (AP)—A general military court today sentenced 58 operators of the notorious Mauthausen extermination camp to hang. Three others were given life terms.

The 61 defendants were sentenced after the American court found them guilty of murdering thousands of victims imprisoned by the Nazis.

The court called the defendants one by one to hear their doom. This parade lasted 45 minutes. Each reading took 38 seconds and then the defendants were led away individually by two white helmeted guards of the Ninth Division.

Fifty-eight times, the court president read:

"The court in closed session, two-thirds of the members being present and concurring, sentences you to death by hanging at such time and place as a higher authority may direct."

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Hoover told a news conference after making his official report the American people have done a "splendid job" in voluntary conservation.

Hoover, honorary chairman of the President's famine emergency committee, asserted he found no mass starvation in his three-month globe-circling investigation in the famine areas of both Europe and Asia.

Previously he had announced acceptance of an appointment by Pres. Truman as "food envoy" to South America where he will go soon for a survey.

Hoover said he would make an address in Chicago Friday night in which he will suggest other means of further food conservation through voluntary means.

The food expert was asked: "Did you see anyone dying of starvation during your world trip?"

Hoover replied with a flat "no." Then he said there was no mass starvation in the world today—that the problem is one of preventing starvation.

He said:

"These efforts we are making are preventive.

"Up to date there has been no mass starvation in the world but I doubt that there is more than a 30-day food supply in any of the famine countries.

"The problem is to maintain the stream of supplies.

"If we can maintain it there will be no mass starvation.

"If the food supplies should stop there would be starvation. He said the dominant need is cereals, particularly wheat and rice.

Hoover said overseas cereal needs for the period of May 1 to Sept. 30 were considerably smaller than had been previously stated.

He said he and aides who accompanied him on his world circling survey found that minimum cereal needs for the May-September period would be 14,484,000 tons. He said the supply expected to be available for export to famine areas would be 10,897,000 tons.

"Therefore the gap in supplies between May 1 and Sept. 30 can be reduced to about 3,600,000 tons, as against an 11,000,000-ton gap in the earlier appraisals," he said.

Hoover said it might be possible to reduce the estimated 3,600,000-ton deficit to about 1,500,000 providing Russia, the United Kingdom, Iraq and some other countries made more grain available.

Hoover said Rather sharply to one foreign correspondent whose intimation by question that the United States had not done enough:

"I think the United States has done very well. In this food year it will have shipped 450 million bushels of wheat to the world.

"That is the greatest export of food ever accomplished in history."

He said all over the world the outlook for food production is a great deal better than the past year.

He said the outlook both in the Mediterranean area where large quantities of wheat are normally grown, in India and in China is much better.

Greek Plebiscite

On King Sept. 1

ATHENS, May 13 (INS)—Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, announced formally to Parliament today that a plebiscite would be held Sept. 1 to determine the political fate of King George II.

His statement was greeted with shouts of "Long live the King."

Miners Back to Pits; Truce Coal Is Rationed

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Coal-short America breathed somewhat easier today as the bulk of John L. Lewis' 400,000 striking miners—except for holdouts in Pennsylvania—headed back to their pits under a two-week truce. This was the over-all picture:

Return



MINING RESUMES—Smiling miners return to the pits at McDonaugh, Pa., after 32-day layoff. A two-week truce suspended the coal strike.

AP Wirephoto

Big Crowd Orderly At McCaughey Rites

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRE.—an Eire tricolor, covered the casket.

LAND, May 13 (AP)—John McCaughey, hunger striker who died Saturday in a Dublin jail, was buried today in a cemetery not far from Belfast where a fellow Irish Republican Army leader was still on a 50-day fast in a bid for freedom.

Despite tension gripping the country, the funeral was devoid of the rebellious demonstrations through which McCaughey lived.

A former adjutant general of the illegal Irish Republican Army he was given a life sentence in Eire in 1941 on a charge of kidnapping and illegally imprisoning a fellow IRA leader accused of turning informer. He died on the 23rd day of his fast.

Crowds flocking to the cemetery went first to the Republican plot which holds several of McCaughey's fellow rebels, but the hunger striker was interred in a private grave bought by his sister. Wreaths, tied with the green and gold and white of the IRA and



WAR BRIDE STRICKEN AT SEA—Mrs. Marjorie J. Anderson, British bride of George N. Anderson, New Albany, Ind. (above), today was in an iron lung rushed to her ship after she was stricken with respiratory paralysis while en route to America. The lung was delivered by the Coast Guard cutter Duane in the North Atlantic.

AP Wirephoto

all coal produced during the truce remained in effect.

3—The government prodded miners and operators alike to reach swift agreement, but both sides forecast little hope of meeting President Truman's Wednesday deadline.

4—Congress showed no inclination to back down from determination to seek a legislative barrier to future labor dispute crises. The Senate turned full attention to writing a strike control bill.

Some 40,500 Pennsylvania miners introduced a jarring note into Lewis' back-to-work appeal. They voted to abide by their "no contract, no work" policy.

In Ohio four large mines and several small ones were hit with 2525 miners refusing to work.

The United Mine Workers' chief asked his men to return for the next 12 work days as a contribution to our nation's economy.

Coal mined during that period, he said, can be diverted to essential facilities "and the nation's health and security safeguarded."

The agency gave top priority to railroads, utilities, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants, dairies, bakeries and refrigeration plants. They get daily needs plus a 20-day reserve.

In the next preferential class will be industrial users. Domestic consumers in distress or hardship will form a third group.

Cool Crisis Hits Jobs Of Thousands in Boston

Thousands of Greater Boston workers, 6500 of them in Lynn and Somerville, will be temporarily laid off tonight and several thousands more within the next few days after plants have completed work on hand, despite the 12-day coal truce and lifting of the freight embargo, it was disclosed today.

The picture was somewhat brightened, however, by announcement the peril of large-scale industrial shutdowns throughout New England had been eased by new supplies of raw materials, plus stocks of coal on hand. Included among these were steel and wire companies in Worcester.

30 YEARS FOR JAP AGENT

MANILA, May 13 (AP)—To-shioka Nakada, Japanese civilian propaganda expert, was sentenced today to serve 30 years at hard labor for participating in the massacre of 650 Chinese in Laguna Province last spring.

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Deep in Heart of This Texan Is Hub

A big, raw-boned, sombrero-wearing Texan, living in a truck outside the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital so he can be near his little daughter, a patient there, has found that human kindness runs as high in Boston as anywhere in the country—even in the state of Texas, huh.

The city's new booster is Marion Ingram of Blue Grove, Clay County, in the west of Texas.

Back in Wichita Falls, Tex., a doctor told him it was advisable to seek Boston medical experience if the heart ailment of his 7-year-old daughter, Shirley, was to be cured.

Ingram sold his little farm and all its effects but a canvas-covered truck. Into it he loaded cots for his wife, Shirley and three other children, Sherrill, a 3-year-old girl, and two little sons, Jimmy, 5, and James Karroll, 4 months.

They made the trip in five days. For the first three or four days, after Shirley was admitted to the hospital, Ingram, his wife and the other three children lived in the truck. They had been offered one room in Brookline during a quick survey of the housing shortage—but the landlord wanted \$40 a week for it. The Ingram family couldn't stand that strain.

Then the hospital authorities happened to notice the long-parked truck and asked police to investigate. The officer assigned to the case had a long talk with Ingram.

"What church did you go to in Texas?" he finally asked.

"The Church of Christ," the Texan answered.

"I'll be back in a few minutes," said the officer. He peered into the telephone book and found the listing of the Church of Christ, Washington st., Brookline. He contacted the pastor, the Rev. LeMoine G. Lewis, young graduate of Harvard Divinity School, with a flock of only 40.

When the policeman got through telling him of how the Ingrams were living, the pastor said, "Why, I went to college in Texas. And what's more, my wife and I will take care of the Ingrams gladly. We'll move into my study."

The head of the family, however, continues to live in the truck to be nearer Shirley has suffered from the heart affliction since birth.

He saw her today. She was romping a little in her bathrobe. The doctors think they will be able to cure her. Ingram finds considerable strength and hope in that, as does his wife.

"Guess I'll have to hunt a job," he said. "Funds won't last forever and Shirley is going to have a delicate operation, I guess. Then when she is all well, I'll pack up and we'll head for Texas again. Maybe I can strike oil, or something."

He spends much of his time reading comic books to his little

Name Only

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 13 (AP)—Army records list him as Gen. Johnson but he receives only a private's pay. Gen. Johnson, that's his name, enlisted recently for a 3-year hitch, the Waukegan army recruiting station reported.

girl. "The time passes so quickly," he said, "that the first thing I know it's 9 o'clock and the nurses start telling me it is about time to go."

The nurses and the doctors have taken Shirley to their hearts.

"No sir," said Ingram. "that's bunk about Bostonians being cold people."



MRS. ROBERT A. LOCKWOOD
AP Wirephoto

Officer Fights Paternity Claim

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—A 24-year-old Navy lieutenant says he will appeal the ruling of the New York Supreme Court that he is the father of a boy born to his pretty, blonde wife 355 days after he left for the Pacific.

Lt. (jg) Robert A. Lockwood sailed for a 20-month tour of duty on April 24, 1944—and a son was born to his wife April 14, 1945.

The baby, Richard Cromwell, weighed nine pounds. The couple was married in March, 1944.

The court ruling was made by Supreme Court Justice Peter M. Daly in denying a plea for divorce by the naval officer, who contended that a 355-day pregnancy was impossible and, therefore, proof of adultery.

Justice Daly ruled, however, that in "the present state of medical knowledge and belief, it can not be said that it is impossible that the plaintiff is the father of this child."

He added that testimony by a Jamaica, N. Y. hospital doctor showed the delivery was abnormally delayed.



Lt. Lockwood



A DAUGHTER IS MOTHER'S DAY GIFT—Mrs. Louise Bain, of South Boston, is one of the nation's happiest mothers today. She received a precious gift for Mother's Day in the form of a baby daughter at Boston City Hospital. Here, mother and baby pose for their very first portrait together.



SHIRLEY INGRAM WITH NURSE BARBARA HARDY
Plucky Young Texan Wins Love of Hospital Nurses

INP by Lucius M. Hoffman

Hundreds Watch Circus Unload Here

By ALICE BISSELL

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, complete with elephants and acrobats, clowns and pretty girls, Gargantua and Totie (who is Mrs. Gargantua only nominally), the great Colleano, the great Wallendas and Truzzi, the juggler, arrived from New York in the New Haven yards soon after 10 o'clock this morning.

At least 200,000 persons watched the Big Show as it was moved from the South to the North station and into the Garden, along Atlantic ave., Commercial and Causeway sts. It was estimated by Deputy Police Supt. James J. Hinchey.

The lumbering herd of 40 elephants appeared to entrance adults as well as children—as usual. This year the circus will remain through May 25.

The unloading, as usual, was a chore in which Big Ruth and Big Jewel, elephants, had to do considerable pushing of trucks to the delight of the small fry.

Harley West, keeper of Edie, the \$11,000 giraffe, opened her car at once, and unasily, for Edie is an expectant mother. In fact she was scheduled to become a mother two weeks ago at Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile, Edie is calmly consuming her twice-daily menu of hay, oats, oranges, apples, beets and potatoes. So is her mate, Shorty, also valued at \$11,000. The circus folk had a warm greeting for an old friend, the Rev. Edward Sullivan, "circus priest," of Cambridge, who has traveled with them and counseled them often.

For "the first time in the history of circuses," the press agent department exults, there will be "four flying-return troupes," the Flying Bebees, the Flying Otaries, the Flying Clarksons and the Flying Behrs.

The public may well expect to hold its breath especially when the Otaries "hurtle from a Maltese cross in synchronized flights from the four cardinal points."

MRS. INGRAM WITH SHERRILL, 3; JAMES, 4 MOS., JIMMY, 5
Texas Mother's 7-Year-Old Daughter Waits Operations Here

INP by Lucius M. Hoffman

Cambridge Man Shot; Arrest 2

COHOES, N. Y., May 13—James Walsh, Jr., of Hampshire st., Cambridge, Mass., was seriously wounded by shotgun fire in a week-end row here which resulted in his removal to Cohoes City Hospital, where his condition was described as critical today.

Police are holding two brothers, Rupert Blewitt, 28, and Eugene Blewitt, 41, both of Mohawk st., Cohoes.

Chief Garrett said they were charged with attacking the Cambridge man during a drinking party.

Walsh was wounded by a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun that tore into his back in more than a dozen places, authorities said. He has been here for several months, working in a knitting mill.

The Blewitt brothers and Walsh had been drinking together heavily Saturday night and Walsh was ordered from the rooming house.

Early this morning, according to Garrett, Walsh returned again, this time gaining entrance to the room by way of a fire escape window. The shotgun blast laid him low.

Chief Garrett said it had been reported to him that Walsh was the estranged husband of a Boston hotel waitress and that a non-support case is pending.

The wounded man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walsh.

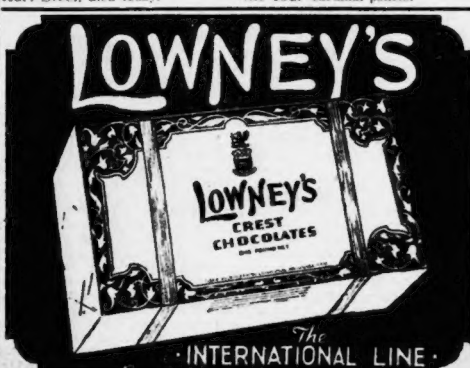
The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and cooler tonight with lowest temperature about 46 downtown and in the upper 30's in interior suburbs. Tuesday fair and continued mild. Gentle westerly winds tonight becoming moderate southwest on Tuesday.

MINIMUM N. H. TEMPERATURES
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Bangor 48
Barnstable 48
Berkshire 48
Boston 44
Cambridge 44
Fall River 48
Hingham 48
Lowell 48
Malden 48
Marblehead 48
New Bedford 48
Norfolk 48
Plymouth 48
Quincy 48
Roslindale 48
Salem 48
Ware 48
Worcester 48

MYSTERY WRITER DEAD

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Dr. Rudolf Kagey, 41, assistant professor of philosophy at New York University, who wrote mystery stories under the name of Kurt Steel, died today.



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Two Texas Cities Battle New Polio-Like Malady

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 13 (AP)—San Antonio's schools were closed today as a strange, polio-like sickness spread over this city of nearly half a million persons, while at Corpus Christi, 175 miles south, even more drastic measures were taken, with officers patrolling highways to prevent children and youths from entering the city, and all public gatherings of more than five persons were banned.

Fifteen cases have been reported in this military personnel-swollen city and four persons have died. At Corpus Christi four cases have been reported and one victim is in a critical condition.

In Nueces County, (Corpus Christi) city and county health boards closed all schools, churches, theaters, night clubs, parks, playgrounds and swimming pools for two weeks and prohibited public gatherings.

In San Antonio, an earlier order closing schools in half the city was extended yesterday to include all schools, public and parochial, and university and college classes were curtailed.

Dr. Edwin Sulkin and Dr. Charles L. Wiseman, Jr., of Southwestern Medical College's bacteriology department at Dallas arrived yesterday and began testing cultures taken from victims.

Dr. Sulkin said he is going on the assumption the epidemic might be both poliomyelitic and encephalitic in nature. He explained that poliomyelitis, of which infantile paralysis is one form, attacks the spine, while encephalitis, known as sleeping sickness, attacks the brain.

Dr. George W. Edgerson of the Corpus Christi health board described the malady as resembling polio and yellow fever. He said it had been so quickly fatal at San Antonio it had been impossible definitely to establish its symptoms.

Both cities planned widespread use of DDT to kill disease-bearing insects.

Highways entering Nueces County were being patrolled and no person under 21 was permitted to enter unless he is prepared to isolate himself at his home during the two-week period.

Those under 21 without residence in the county will not be permitted entrance.

Dr. Edgerson said the disease might have been brought in by returning servicemen, not afflicted but serving as carriers.

Finds Daughter Dead of Fumes

LOWELL, May 13—Arriving for a long-planned reunion, Mrs. Frank Connor today discovered her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Callary, 32, dead from fumes in the kitchen of the latter's Homestead rd. home.

Mrs. Connor paused in the yard to greet her granddaughter, Joan, 3, and then went into the house to discover the tragedy.

A pot of boiled over coffee, with gas flowing from the smothered burner, was all police needed to declare the woman had died accidentally.

British Compromise Plan for India Told

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS)—Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent in London, declared today he has learned of a new British compromise proposal for settling the Indian problem.

Mueller said the British cabinet mission had decided to recommend formation of an executive council to administer as an interim government until a new constitution is drawn and a free Indian regime organized.

NO CHIEF JUSTICE YET
WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—President Truman is undecided when he will name a chief justice, White House Sec. Ross said today.

Prize Pony



CARROLL GOODE, PEGGY BORGUE, JANET REARDON Gamble With "Chips" and One of 15 Ponies to Be Given in City Park Dept. Pet Show Prizes

Free Pony Awards Spur Hub Pet Show

Boys and girls of the city of Boston, how about showing off that cute little pet of yours and winning a beautiful real live Badman's Territory pony? All you have to do is send your name and address, naming the kind of pet you have, to P.O. Box 228, Boston, and it will be entered in the annual pet show of the City of Boston Park Dept. to be held on Boston Common June 1st.

All kinds of pets are eligible, and prizes will be given in each of these eight classes: Pedigreed dogs, puppies, mongrels, kittens, cats, feathered friends, novelties, trained dogs.

Ponies will be given to the first and second winners in the first seven classes, and to the first place winner in the trained dog class.

The judges will be members of the Mass. SPCA, under supervision of Dr. Irving F. Schroeder, chief of staff of the Angell Memorial Hospital, assisted by Warren Yanarella, superintendent of nurses.

RKO Radio Pictures is giving away the ponies in connection with the New England premiere of "Badman's Territory," a thrilling western picture starring Randolph Scott, Ann Richards and George "Gabby" Hayes, which opens May 30 at the RKO Boston and 75 other theaters in New England.

Here are the simple pet show rules: All boys and girls of Boston up to 16 years of age may enter their pets. Put your name, address, and the kind of pet you wish to enter on the back of a postcard and mail to Pet Show Editor, P. O. Box 228, Boston.

TEXARKANA, Tex., May 13 (INS)—This town's postwar housing situation is one of the toughest in the land—but no able-bodied man need sleep in the streets.

Five hours after I arrived, I had half a dozen invitations to spend the night. Some folks offered me the spare bedroom. Some didn't have one available, but invited me to sleep on the lawn. Others, who had neither, extolled the virtues of the pallet they would fix for me on the floor. The reason?

The phantom killer, whose small caliber gun brutally cuts down couples in the night, is still at large, with five already dead and a sixth seriously injured.

Texarkana is terrified. And fear, like misery, loves company. Have you ever seen a city paralyzed by fear. It is unbelievable until you experience it. Then, suddenly, you find yourself succumbing to the same sensations.

There are 50,000 people in this city, but they are not downtown. What's more they're not out in the streets or in cars. They're at home; the shades are down and doors double barred. It's been that way ever since the night the phantom slayer fired through an unshaded window and killed Virgil Starks as he sat listening to the radio, and wounded his pretty wife. Before that, folks thought the sex-mad maniac was concentrating solely on parked couples. Four had died as he slipped up that way. At least one girl had been ravished.

These Days

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

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I CAN ONLY hope that when this article is published, it will be out-dated; yet, the political and even moral implications will remain to plague us.

As I write it, a brown-out, perhaps soon to be followed by a black-out, faces this nation.

Industries are closing; railroads are short-rationed; public services are curtailed.

Why? You say John L. Lewis. You say Petrillo. You blame the Communists—perhaps even Stalin, as once Hitler was blamed for everything.

None of these men is responsible to the American people. None of them holds public office. None has been chosen President. None is in Congress.

These men cannot be blamed for the errors of planning and performance which produced the economic anarchy in which we live. They have not substituted private cowardice for public duties and responsibilities.

THE BLAME must be laid upon Harry Truman, President of the United States. His is the responsibility, set upon him by the Constitution, to execute the laws of this country.

His is the duty of reporting the state of the nation to Congress and theirs is the duty of enacting legislation for the welfare of the people.

Responsibility in this country is fixed. IT CANNOT BE SHIFTED. We face disaster, and all that has come from our government are counsels of perfection while the laws, already existent, are not used to maintain the productivity of the nation.

The other night, I heard Leon Henderson, on the radio, praise the OPA and tell of the wonders it has performed. And he gave some fancy statistics of production.

But I say to you, go out and buy meat or butter or household appliances.

The test of production is the availability of goods in the market.

The test of successful planning is the maintenance of both quantity and quality of goods, purchasable by earnings.

TALK AND PROPAGANDA will not solve our problems; production will. The government has not, in a year, done one right thing to increase the velocity of production.

SHOULD THE COAL strike be settled in some manner short of bankrupting that industry, we face the threat and possibly the ordeal of a railroad strike.

Mr. Roosevelt never tolerated either a railroad strike or government ownership of the railroads, he having a technique for holding in check the wild boys of the New Deal, no matter how much he loved their trickeries.

Mr. Truman does not possess that technique. He is lost in the mazes of a planner's nightmare.

He is bogged down in a swamp of pre-election politics.

The real trouble that we face is not economic; it is POLITICAL.

Those whom we choose for office represent not the majority of Americans, but all sorts of groups and blocs banded into voting units.

If, they reason, they can hold



PEMBROKE'S QUEEN—The honor of being Pembroke College's first married Queen goes to Mrs. Robert W. Boole, of Providence, R. I., who reigned at their annual May Day exercises. She is wed to a former GI, now at Brown University. Reynolds Photo

us and add to us these specialized groups and blocs, re-election will be certain.

They therefore sell the American heritage of liberty, of a high standard of living, of production in a free economic system for this specially organized support.

Cowards, they cringe for votes. Politicians, they live only from election to election.

THESE ARE such times as require the greatest statesmanship and the deepest patriotism. What value is it to a man if he wins an election and loses his country? Yet, every disaster that befalls us is the product of calculations for vote-getting.

Every deceit which has been practiced upon us is the result of political deals to hold the PAC-CIO support. The master-mind of our failure, Sidney Hillman, plays tiddly-winks with the engine of our confusion, Robert Hannegan.

And the President, according to his physician, sleeps well, as befits a man with an easy conscience. Or is it that not understanding what it is all about, he sleeps well?

5 DIE IN BURNING AUTO

WILMINGTON, Del., May 13 (AP)—Collision of three automobiles on a slippery, rain-swept highway here caused the death of five Philadelphians last night as one car burst into flames, trapping the occupants.



Virgil Starks Mrs. Virgil Starks

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**CHARLES GILBERT AND
SHERIFF ROBERT HART**
Man (Left) Quizzed in Murders
AP Wirephoto

Willis Pushes Plan E for Hub; Hits Politics Here

Speaker Frederick B. Willis, urging favorable action today by the legislative committee on cities on his bill to permit Boston voters to decide whether or not they would accept a Plan E form of municipal government, declared the present system here was a "failure."

"I do not say that Plan E is a panacea for government," he said at the hearing attended by more than 200 at Gardner Auditorium. "But certainly it is preferable to the present system of government in Boston, which is a failure."

"The only alternative to Plan E for a solution to Boston's present deplorable financial status is the formation of a special state commission to take over the affairs of the city."

"Certainly, I, for one, would not like to see that happen," he added.

Under the Willis bill, Boston voters would be permitted to vote on the question of accepting a Plan E charter at any biennial state election after enactment of the measure.

Sen. Edmond J. Donlan, West Roxbury, said he favored the principle of Plan E but was opposed to the system of election by proportional representation, which, he claimed, would permit Communists to be elected.

"You would find men who took orders from Moscow bringing Communism into City Hall," he declared. "In Ireland they elect by proportional representation, but all candidates are God-fearing men. Here in Boston you might find as candidates, atheists, agnostics, advocates of free love and companionate marriage, theists and deists."

More Sugar to Can, But Same Rations

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The Commerce Department estimated today the annual household sugar ration of 15 pounds a person could be maintained this year and that there would be a larger allowance for home canning.

It reported civilian sugar supplies this year would be 341,000 tons larger than the 1945 total. But it said this year's 5,433,000 ton allocation for civilian consumption would have to cover "the greatly increased industrial sugar ration and the addition of 8,000,000 veterans to the number of civilian users."

BRAZIL IN RED ROUNDUP

SANTOS, Brazil, May 13 (AP)—Special police today arrested 61 stevedores who refused on April 18 to unload a Spanish ship, and rounded up a number of "Communists" as the government tightened control over Santos, world's largest coffee port.

Burial Alive Seen in Killing Of Mother, Girl

GRANT, Mich., May 13 (AP)—Charles Gilbert, 35-year-old Muskegon foundry worker, charged in two warrants with the murder of his wife and stepdaughter, waived examination before a justice today and will be arraigned in circuit court Thursday following a sanity hearing.

In a signed statement to Prosecutor J. Donald Murphy, Gilbert admitted bludgeoning his wife, Gladys, 26, and his 4-year-old stepdaughter, Karen Greenwald, with an auto crank on the night of April 19 and burying the bodies in a shallow sandy grave near Grant.

Gilbert displayed no emotion during the hearing. Wearing the blue work trousers and dark blue sweater he wore when police arrested him at his trailer home Saturday afternoon, he stood quietly during the reading of the charges. Gilbert was ordered returned to jail without bond.

Meanwhile Sheriff Robert D. Hart continued his investigation to determine whether the two victims were alive when their bodies were tossed into the makeshift grave.

The fact that Karen's feet were protruding from the sand indicated, the sheriff said, that she may have kicked them free after she was buried.

Dr. Le Moyne Snyder, medical adviser to the State police, discounted Hart's theory.

Sheriff Hart said he had questioned Gilbert concerning the possibility the two were still alive when he buried them but Gilbert maintained "it couldn't be true."

Gilbert, in his statement, said he killed his wife because she had been cruel to Karen and their two other children, and then decided he would have to kill Karen because "she could talk and could have told what I'd done."

Back Bay Arson Suspect Freed

The Suffolk County Grand Jury returned a no bill today to Judge James C. Donnelly in the case of Wilfred H. Baetz, 35, of Newbury st., who had been held in \$10,000 on a charge of arson in connection with a fire in an Irvington st. apartment April 10.

The blaze was one of three in the Back Bay area that morning, the most serious of which caused eight deaths when victims were trapped in a flaming apartment house in Belvidere st., Back Bay. Baetz was taken in custody the day after the fires and told police he had gone to the scene of the Irvington st. fire after hearing fire apparatus speeding there.

On April 20, Judge Charles C. Carr found probable cause and ordered him held for the grand jury.

Council Aspirant Asks Protection

J. Ralph Granara, World War II veteran and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor's council in the 4th district, today asked the state ballot law commission for protection against "hoodlums and racketeers" who demand his withdrawal from the contest.

"Three men came to my home in a black sedan three times," Granara said. "The third time was at 2 o'clock in the morning and they scared my wife and daughter. They wanted me to get out of the contest and wanted me to come out doors and talk it over. I refused."

Comm. James J. Hurley suggested that the proper place to take such a complaint was to State Public Safety Comm. John F. Stokes.

Truman O. K's Huge Airport Program

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—President Truman signed into law today legislation authorizing \$500,000,000 in federal expenditures during the next seven years for an airport construction and development program.



NATALIE DAY, BETTY POLTON, GUNESH GURAM
To Aid 'I Am An American' Day Exercises
INP by Lester MacLellan

New Citizens to Join Tribute On 'I Am an American' Day

In proud tribute to the significance of American citizenship, and with colorful and patriotic pageantry, Boston will join next Sunday in a nationwide observance of "I Am an American" Day at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common.

'Entrance'



THIEVES CALLED AGAIN—For the third time in three weeks, burglars have visited the Quinn Sewing Machine Shop, Warren st., Roxbury. This time the night callers entered through a bolted and screened rear window, stole \$12 in silver and two record players. The owner's daughter, Dorothy Quinn, 24, shows where they entered.

INP by Harry Simard

Tipsy Newlywed Fined \$80, Starts Belated Honeymoon

BROCKTON, May 13 — After spending the week-end in a jail cell, unable to raise bail on a series of charges arising from his wedding celebration, Frank Hrolenok, 23, of Raleigh, W. Va., was reunited with his bride for a delayed honeymoon today.

First, however, the hapless bridegroom was arraigned before Judge Rowe, the same justice who Saturday had granted him and Anne Durand of West Elm st., a waiver of the five-day law so they could be wed immediately. He pleaded guilty to the six charges. Judge Rowe fined him \$5 for drunkenness; \$50 for operating under the influence of liquor, and \$25 for leaving the scene of an accident. Charges of operating without license or registration and operating to endanger were placed on file.

Patrolman Charles Powderly told the court he was seated in his auto waiting for a traffic light to change when he saw an auto operated by the defendant sideswipe a taxicab and speed away without halting.

He said he gave chase and overhauled the machine after it had sideswiped three other cars.

Powderly arrested Hrolenok and when bail of \$700 was set, the unlucky bridegroom found himself with only \$1.83 in his possession. He was locked up, his weeping



MRS. FRANK HROLENOK
Mate Fined, Honeymoon Resumed
INP by Harold Williams

bride went alone to her hotel room and friends spent most of yesterday in an unsuccessful effort to raise bail for him.

The total of \$80 in fines was paid today by his employer, a representative of a national magazine.

From the Old World, those who within the past year have become citizens of the United States will give a vivid demonstration of the songs and dances of their native lands, and will then unite in mass singing of the national anthem, symbolic of their newly acquired citizenship.

On the program will be relief organizations which are sending food, clothing and medical supplies to the hungry and sick of Europe. These groups include Greek War Relief, Italian War Relief and Russian War Relief.

A special feature of the observance will be tributes to the members of the nation's armed forces in World War II.

Mayor Curley asked a city-wide recognition of the day "in keeping with the high purpose for which this day is hereby proclaimed."

Boston's observance is under sponsorship of the Dept. of Public Celebrations and the U. S. Dept. of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Invocation at the Parkman Bandstand exercises will be delivered by Archbishop Cushing, and Rabbi Mordecai Bressler will offer a prayer for everlasting peace.

Speakers will include Gov. Tobin, Mayor Curley, Judge Daniel J. Gillen, Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and James P. Lynch of the U. S. Dept. of Immigration.

The program will include the massing of flags and the singing of "America the Beautiful" by Marion Mulhall, noted Boston songstress, who will also lead the audience in the singing of the national anthem. Music will be furnished by the Boston Fire Dept. Band.

73 in Somerville Raids Fined \$365

Advised by Judge Gadsby that "the mere fact that you were present warrants conviction," 73 men pleaded guilty to charges of being present where gaming was in progress and were fined \$5 each in Somerville District Court today.

Two men, James Cairnes, 10 Mossland st., and Arthur Robitaille, Washington ter., pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued until Wednesday for trial. One man was defaulted and it was explained to the court that the man was confined to a veterans' hospital in New York.

Ephraim Martin, assistant district attorney, told the court that 44 other defendants had been indicted. As their names were read, their lower court cases were dismissed.

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Buckley 'Willing' To Replace Long

Thomas F. Buckley, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, said today that he had heard nothing definite on the report that he is to get the job of State Tax Comr. Henry F. Long but added he "would like it very much."

It had been reported that Gov. Tobin finally had decided to replace Long, a hold-over as tax commissioner for a year and a half. Should the Buckley appointment be made it would be for only a period of a year and a half, but a reappointment might follow if the governor wins re-election.

"I have not talked with Gov. Tobin on the subject of the replacing of Comr. Long for at least three months," Buck-

ley said. "I cannot say how he feels about it now."

"I do know that there is a likelihood that Alexander Lajoie of Worcester, recently appointed a member of the State Board of Arbitration, may get the job of state comptroller."

Francis Lang, who held the latter post, has been named to succeed Theodore M. Waddell.

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Nab 6 Germans In GI Murders

NUERNBERG, May 13 (AP)—Six German civilians, all men, have been arrested by military police scouring the suburban Erlenstegen area for clues in the fatal shooting of two American soldiers in a jeep last Friday night.

The six are being held for further inquiry, security officers announced, because their identity papers were incomplete and they were unable to explain their presence in the area. It was not immediately apparent whether any of them were connected with the mysterious shooting.

TRUMANS VISIT SHANGRI-LA

WASHINGTON, May 13 (INS)—President Truman made his first visit Sunday to the mountain retreat, Shangri-La, near Thurmont, Md., used by President Roosevelt for occasional week-ends during wartime. With him were Mrs. Truman, their daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. David Wallace.

Probe GI Prison Blaze at Devens

FORT DEVENS, May 13—Investigation of a fire which broke out in the garrison prison ward at Lovell General Hospital (South) was begun today by Army authorities.

Fifteen patients were led or carried from the ward by military police before fire fighters attached to the fort's fire department extinguished the blaze. There were no casualties, and other patients in the big hospital were unaware of the blaze.

Although cause of the fire is still unknown, an Army spokesman said it was not set by any of the patients.

Psycho Job Test

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Psychanalytical testing of public officials, labor leaders and business executives, to determine their fitness to make important decisions, was urged by Prof. Harold D. Lasswell of the Yale University Law School. He said the tests would weed out men temperamentally unsuited to hold responsible positions, but made no recommendation as to how such persons might be prevented from holding such posts.

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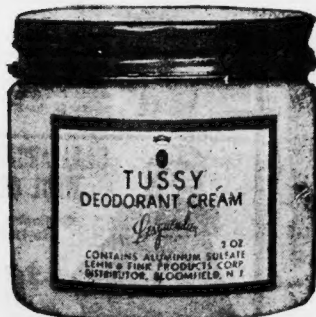
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Builders See Scarcities Dooming Vets' Housing

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The National Association of Home Builders today advised government housing officials the output of critical building materials is "totally inadequate" to meet the Administration's goal of building 2,700,000 homes in two years.

Unless the government takes "vigorous" action and solves the problem, "veterans a year from now will still be waiting for the homes promised them," the association said in a statement to Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, Jr. At the opening of a four-day meeting of the organization's 133 directors.

Simultaneously, the builders' weekly news letter said the problem of building veterans' homes is "far more serious than anything we experienced during the war."

"Some projects started more than a year ago are not yet completed through lack of hardwood flooring, radiation, or other materials," the letter said.

"Worried with an eye on the rapidly disappearing pile of materials reduce their production accordingly. Projects ranging from

a few (dwelling) units to as many as 3000 are presently being abandoned."

The scarce items are asphalt shingles, insulation board, clay sewer pipe, soil pipe, gypsum board and lath, hardwood flooring, warm air furnaces, pipe and fittings, bath tubs, pine and fir doors, millwork, and softwood lumber and plywood.

OPA Ups Ceilings on Cheap Timepieces

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Abp. Cushing Pleads for Vet Priority in Housing Crisis

Letters are pouring into this office, 64 in the past week alone, from recently discharged veterans seeking homes for their families. Abp. Cushing disclosed at the annual communion breakfast of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters in St. Columbkille's Hall, Brighton.

He voiced a plea that the veteran with a family be given first priority in obtaining housing as it becomes available.

A head table guest with the archbishop was John F. Kennedy, decorated hero of Pacific action and son of former Ambassador to

Britain Joseph P. Kennedy.

Archbishop Cushing emphasized the statement that in all activities the dignity of man and woman was to be kept alive.

"Each one of us is a person," he said. "In international relations one must remember we are dealing with individuals."

"Communism doesn't uphold the dignity of a person. Under Communism a person is merely a cog in the machinery of the state. Dignity is born of Christianity." He urged that everything possible be done to preserve the unity of the family, because the home must be preserved if society is to be preserved. "We are rapidly becoming a nation of polygamists because of divorce."

A check for \$750 was presented to the Archbishop for the fund for his home for convalescent children in Brighton by Mrs. John F. Madden of Dorchester, district deputy of the Foresters.

New Gym Keeps Truman Fit

WASHINGTON, May 13 (INS)

President Truman has a brand new private gymnasium, complete with mechanical exercise horse, to help combat the enervating effects of eight hours daily at the nation's No. 1 desk job and to keep him in top physical form.

Four or five afternoons a week, after the day's work is over, the President leaves his office and goes to the gymnasium just a few steps away in the White House west wing and takes a brisk quarter to half hour workout under the watchful eye of his personal physician, Col. Wallace Graham.

RARE BOOK BRINGS \$7600

LONDON, May 13 (AP).—"The Game and Play of Chess," a book on chess published in 1474 and reputedly the second volume printed in the English language, brought \$7600 at a Sotheby's auction today.

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Junked Auto Death Mystery Baffles Hartford Probers

EAST HARTFORD, Ct., May 13—Detectives sought to identify a man found in the red-hot wreckage of a junked automobile today as a widespread investigation was launched into his mysterious death. Meanwhile, pathologists were completing an autopsy.

The junked car was in the rear of the Connecticut Auto Parts, Commonwealth blvd., and police said the fire was so intense it melted windows and windshield.

Although the fire occurred in broad daylight Saturday afternoon, and a number of persons were in the neighborhood, no one has been found who saw the victim enter the junked auto, or saw the car in flames.

Police took the body to the Hartford Hospital, where Dr. Perry P. Hough, state pathologist, said the victim was a small man, about five feet five, between 35 and 55 years old, with blonde hair, six gold teeth in the lower

front of his mouth, and wore glasses. Dr. Hough found no knife or bullet wounds and no skull fractures.

Willford A. Bouchard, a mechanic, went into the yard for a part on a junked car.

He noticed one car had a burned appearance, found it was red hot and saw the body of a man inside.

Police Chief Timothy J. Kelleher and Lt. Timothy J. McNamara launching an investigation found that none of the six men employed at the Connecticut Auto Parts had seen any stranger in the yard or had noticed the car on fire.

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HARTFORD, Ct., May 13 (INS)—Twenty arrests were made today during fighting between striking and nonstriking employees at the Pratt & Whitney division of the Niles Bement Ponds Co. in West Hartford.

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Ship Namesake

LANCASTER, Pa., May 13 (AP)—Robert L. Frimd vowed "I'll never forget this ship" when rescued by the destroyer Radford after the cruiser Helena was sunk in 1943.

He kept his promise today, naming his first son Radford Allen Frimd.

Hawaii Acts to Curb Sailor, Civilian Riots

HONOLULU, May 13 (INS)—Civil and naval authorities in Hawaii were alerted today to halt continued gang warfare between U. S. sailors and hoodlums, who rioted last night at Waikiki Beach.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband was drafted Jan. 9, 1945 and will have served 18 months July 1946. I have two children. Has a law been passed yet saying fathers do get out after 18 months? P. G., Framingham.

A—The following point system applies to Army personnel: All enlisted men (except volunteers) with 40 points as of Sept. 2, 1945 or with 24 months' service as of June 30, 1946, will be eligible for discharge by June 30, 1946. All officers (except Regular Army, volunteers, scarce categories, Medical Department officers, and officers with linguistic ability in a foreign language and who are being utilized in such category) with 24 months' service as of Aug. 31, 1946, are immediately eligible for separation. These officers will be separated as soon as possible consistent with the mission of the command to which assigned, but in no case later than Aug. 31, 1946. There is no information available at this office in regard to fathers being

discharged after 18 months' service.

Q—Would you kindly give me any information you have regarding a serviceman who came to the Army from Oregon. I have been told that your bureau can supply any amount of information about a soldier. H. L., New Bedford.

A—Have no information as to the status and location of individuals in the Army. All records pertaining to Army personnel are part of War Department records and are therefore considered confidential. You may write to The Adjutant General's Office, War Dept., Washington 25, D. C., and inquire as to his present status and latest Army mailing address. Be sure to give the soldier's name and Army Serial Number. Also state your relationship to the soldier and the reason for your inquiry, since information is generally given only to relatives.

Q—Should the name of a person now entering (enlisting) in the Army or Navy be put on the Honor Roll or Service Flag of his community? G. W., Bama, N. Y.

A—The Army has no jurisdiction over matters of this nature. It would seem to be a matter to be decided upon by the local community.

Q—When a serviceman receives a dependency discharge, does he lose out on any mustering-out pay, bonuses, or benefits? J. H., New Bedford.

A—A serviceman who is discharged for reasons of dependency and receives an honorable discharge certificate is entitled to his mustering-out pay, the state bonus and all other benefits under the GI Bill.

Q—Are dependents of the soldier killed or missing in action, entitled to mustering-out payments as well as the six-month gratuity payments? N. D., Providence.

A—No, the dependents are not eligible for mustering-out payments under the above circumstances.

Ryan Died in Hotel From Natural Causes

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS)—Death of Basil A. Ryan, 37-year-old heir to a copper fortune whose body was found in his Bronx hotel room Friday, was attributed today to natural causes.

Ryan, grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, copper mine owner and financier, had left his Putnam, Ct., home to stay at the hotel to be near his wife, Margaret Herzog Ryan, seriously ill at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

TO HEAR ASP. CUSHING

With Archbishop Richard J. Cushing as speaker, the Massachusetts Women's Political Club will hold a dinner meeting Thursday night in Hotel Lenox.



And as it must to all titans of business, Fame has finally come to Zareh, that merchandising behemoth from State Street. Or so it seems to me for how else would you evaluate the two column burp that Joseph Dineen belched in our direction in the April 22nd evening Globe. It was quite a broadside with real powder puff impact and was filled with the usual O'Hara-lams about our high prices and snooty atmosphere, etc. Frankly I'm a bit tired of being the butt of all columnists in want of an idea although I'd like to assure the good Dineen I have no grudge against him personally. He has one distinction at least—he is the only columnist I know with hair who always has his pictures taken with his hat on.

But to get back to Mr. D's beef and my grave, Joe, it isn't meat for me to insist on my saloons maintaining certain cultural standards such as keeping their shoes on in hot weather and never slapping lady customers on the back. And as for our high prices, we are positively cheap by international standards. Not a day goes by but some taxes oil millionaire or other drops in and reminds us how much lower our prices are than those in Germany during the inflation or in China, now. Think of it, Joe, little me besting the Nazis and the heathen Chinese all in one fell swoop.

But, I'm getting away from the point of my message, Mr. Dineen, which is simply this—leave me be. Hereafter when you run short of a thought (and if you will pardon me, your shortage seems to be chronic) please pass me up and take a bite out of something more sure fire such as the "Port of Boston" or "Rumia" or "Mother Love". The public is breathless for the Word on these subjects and heaven knows O'Hara won't talk. In brief, you stick to your writing and I'll stick to my counting. It's frightfully disconcerting trying to sort and stack G notes when the press is twittering on the sidelines.

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Boy Dies Despite Rescue by Dad

Funeral services were being planned today for Ralph Griffin, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Griffin of Mapes st., Dorchester. The boy died at City Hospital despite a heroic rescue by his father, who saved three other children, when an explosion set fire to their home.

Mrs. Griffin was shopping with Joseph, 6, and Griffin was in the third-floor apartment of William Kane when he heard the explosion in his second-floor apartment, where Majorie, 5; Ralph, 4; John, 2, and Geraldine, 14 months, were alone.

Griffin first saved Geraldine, and then carried John and led

Marjorie to safety. Returning a third time, he rescued Ralph, who was in the living room.

Paper Collection Aids Abp. Cushing Fund

Collection of waste paper under the sponsorship of the Archbishop Cushing Fund continued today with leaders of the drive expressing pleasure at the public's reaction to date.

The drive will continue through May 28, with proceeds going to the support of Archbishop Cushing's charities.

55th Jap War Camp Suspect Put on Trial

YOKOHAMA, May 13 (AP)—The 55th suspect to be tried by Eighth Army war crimes courts on atrocity charges went on trial today, accused of the deaths

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of two American war prisoners. One is accused of contributing to the death of a U. S. sergeant by forcing him to work while he had pneumonia.

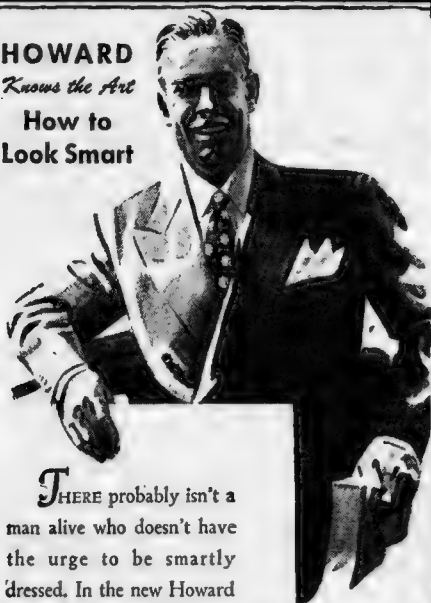
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Hirohito Feasts

TOKYO, May 13 (AP)—

Eiichi Iwata, a leader of the

Communist demonstrators at the

imperial compound yesterday,

thinks Emperor Hirohito sets a

pretty handsome table, despite

the national poverty of food.

Kyodo news agency quoted

Iwata as saying the menu for

the Emperor's dinner tomorrow

included hors d'oeuvres, salad,

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Wood Alcohol Kills Sailor, Poisons 7

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (INS).—Navy authorities disclosed that one sailor died, another was in critical condition and at least six others hospitalized after drinking stolen wood alcohol in the Camp Shoemaker brig. The dead sailor was identified as Paul D. Peck, 28, of Comanche, Okla.

A Twelfth Naval District spokesman said the sailor prisoners somehow gained access to a paint locker where they found a quantity of paint thinner.

JAP LABOR UNIONS GROW

TOKYO, May 13 (AP).—The Japanese rush to labor unions, which Gen. MacArthur has encouraged, has boosted membership in 3739 separate unions to 1,690,000, occupation headquarters reported today.

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PUBLISHER DIES IN FIRE

—John W. Bailey, 38, publisher of the Bureau County Republican, and his two children burned to death early today in a fire in their home here.

PRINCETON, Ill., May 13 (AP)

Ex-GI Ends Tent Tour In Bid for Governor

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., May 13 (AP)—Carl Mau, former Army staff sergeant, packed away the three pup tents today his "GI caravan" slept under 24 days during a 3500-mile campaign tour across Pennsylvania in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The local publisher said he and his associates agreed the trip was tougher than sleeping on Europe's battlefields. On 21 nights temperatures dipped to near freezing. Mau made addresses in 66 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties. The state primary will be held May 21.

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Circuses Still Require Special Rail Permits

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Circuses and carnivals are still barred from train travel, despite the lifting of the embargo on freight shipments.

The Office of Defense Transportation said today that, pending a further easing of the soft coal shortage, no circus or carnival trains could be operated without special permits.

PLOT TO KILL ITALY KING

ROME, May 13 (AP)—The Rome afternoon newspaper Italia Sera said today it had learned "reliably" of a Fascist plot to assassinate King Umberto II.

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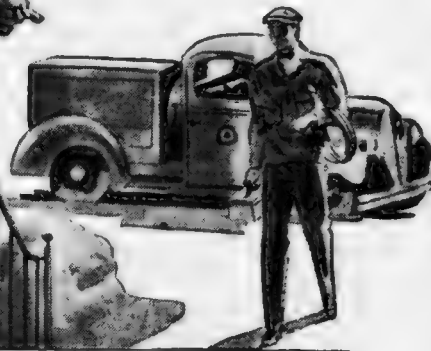


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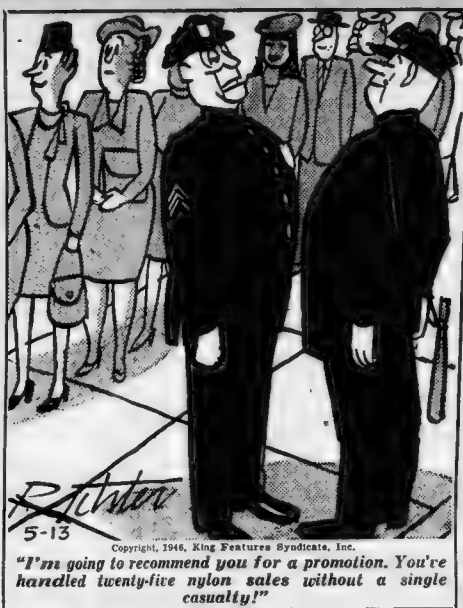
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Request for Bases

LONDON, May 13 (INS)—The British government refused to confirm today reports the United States has requested cession of several British-owned islands in the Pacific.

A spokesman acknowledged conversations on the subject were taking place, but added the government was determined to determine future use of the islands before deciding the question of ownership.



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Last-Minute Drama in A-Test

By FRANK B. ALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent
ABOARD U.S.S. MT. MCKINLEY EN ROUTE TO BIKINI, May 13 (INS)—Officers aboard Vice-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy's flagship Mt. McKinley disclosed today the plans for the last dramatic

hours and minutes before the world's fourth atomic bomb explodes over Bikini lagoon.

The officers revealed present orders for "H" hour and "A" day which they hope will be 9:30 a. m. July 1, depending on the weather.

In the early morning of "A" day, small boats will scurry about the lagoon taking off the 292 officers and men who will have set the instruments on the target ships lying off Bikini, Amen, Enyu and Erik islands.

The Mt. McKinley and three transports—the Kenneth Whiting, George Clymer and Fall River—and five patrol boats will leave the lagoon at 6:30 a. m. with all personnel.

Adm. Blandy's flagship will take a ringside spot 10 miles from the orange-painted bullseye target ship, Nevada. The only other vessel equally close to the target will be a destroyer, poised to dash out and investigate results.

The bomb-carrying plane will be over the scene at 7:45 a. m., flying from Kwajalein atoll, and will make three practice runs. As time narrows, Army, Navy and news photographic planes will soar over the lagoon at specified altitudes and times, and then retire to await the final action.

The tensest part of the drama will begin to unfold when the bomb-carrying plane announces from a point 50 miles southwest of the target:

"Starting fourth and actual run. Stand by. Mark."

Five minutes later the plane will announce the exact time of the scheduled bombing and then: "Two minutes to go." "One minute to go."

The highpoint will come with the announcement: "Bomb away. Bomb away. Bomb away."

Moments later will come the shattering roar of the world's fourth and presumably the most powerful atomic bomb.

War Bride at Sea Placed in Iron Lung

With the delivery by a Coast Guard cutter of an iron lung to the Army transport Thomas H. Barry, off Newfoundland, for a seriously ill war bride aboard the ship, Navy officials expected word today of the condition of the patient, Mrs. Margie Anderson, wife of Sgt. George Anderson of Indiana. The Barry is en route from Southampton, Eng., to New York with 538 war brides and children.

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Scores Topple When Steps Break, Injuring 37 Texans



Pier Steps Collapse—Here are some of the 37 persons who fell 17 feet when the entrance stairs to a Galveston, Tex., amusement pier collapsed. The accident occurred during the holiday opening of the city's beach season. The stairs were crowded with people trying to view actor Johnny Weissmuller, who was in the throng.



Eddie and Joan Haley, Joanne Cole and James Bett Watch Circus Unloading



Too Heavy—This huge trailer-truck extends across alley off Arch st., in downtown Boston, after wheels on the truck broke through glass-studded section of sidewalk. Weight of truck caused the collapse, trapping the truck. Photo (at left) shows wheels below the sidewalk.



Circus Here—Everything that goes to make up "the greatest show on earth" came to Boston today by rail . . . and among the first animals unloaded was this elephant—at Northern ave. Hundreds were on hand to watch the unloading . . . and additional thousands saw the circus parade to Boston Garden. The big show opens tomorrow.



International News Photos by Lee Tamm

Just a Slippery Little Fish



INP by Carol Myatt

Unhappy

Little Barbara Jean Bahn, 16-months-old West End lass, isn't the least bit impressed by this whopper that was pulled out of the Charles river, near the Esplanade. She'd be much happier with a dolly in her arms.

Tiny Aides

Little flower girls march in the May procession at Regis College, Weston, during the colorful exercises. Daughters of former students, the youngsters were applauded by undergraduates and alumnae along the line of march.

INP by Larry McQuinn
American, May 13-21



APT PUPIL

TITO OF YUGOSLAVIA is an apt pupil of his master, Stalin.

The years Tito spent in Moscow, including the period of Yugoslavia's brave stand against the Nazi invasion, taught him how to purge a political majority until by death and terror it submits to a Communist minority.

Tito is well acquainted with the methods used by Stalin in the notorious purge trials by which Stalin eliminated all potential opponents within his own Bolshevik ranks. Tito was there.

Therefore, it was no surprise when Tito announced that he already had a "confession" from Yugoslavia's great patriot, Gen. Draja Mihailovich.

That's the way they do it in Moscow.

When you have a man in prison, when you have the power to deny him access to friends and family, when he has no recourse to any process of law, it is easy enough to torture him to the point where he will sign anything.

One can visualize the tragic figure of Mihailovich in his cell under the inspection of bestial men trained in Moscow to apply all of the refinements of savagery taught by the Moscow school.

However, the outcry of civilized people against the planned murder of Mihailovich must have had some effect.

Tito evidently thought that he had to bolster the alleged confession.

Therefore, he came forth a few days ago with a statement that he had proof that Mihailovich, a Serb, plotted to kill off every man, woman and child in Yugoslavia who was not of Serbian blood, annihilating the Croats and the Slovenes.

Mihailovich, says Tito, was going to transform Yugoslavia into an ethnically pure state.

The charges, of course, are fantastic and further reveal the weakness of Tito's case.

The real purpose is to fan the hate of Yugoslavian minorities against the Serb majority.

Tito knows that in any free vote he could not command a majority of any group in Yugoslavia, least of all the Serbs whose love of freedom has shown itself in battle for centuries against the Turk and the Austrian.

So he attempts to use the helpless Mihailovich as a means of dividing the Yugoslavs, knowing that only by division and by murder can he hope to hand the people of Yugoslavia over to Moscow as serfs.

WATER POWER

TO PREVENT a repetition of the loss of employment and essential services caused by the bituminous coal strike, Mayor Bernard L. Sullivan of Chelsea Sunday called on New England to develop its tremendous water power resources.

The mayor told the Sunday Advertiser:

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"White coal is our rivers, streams, tidal basins and lakes.

"Properly harnessed for the generation of electricity, these great waterways could make us the happiest and most self-sufficient people on the face of the earth."

Mayor Sullivan is absolutely right.

We have been almost criminally neglectful of our water power.

We have not demanded an equitable share of the billions which the Federal Government has spent for dams and reservoirs in the South and West.

We have not encouraged private investment in the development of our rivers.

If we want enduring prosperity for our people and jobs for the men who fought and won the war, **WE MUST WAKE UP.**

22—Boston American, May 13

On the Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate) Ah, how the colder pulses still starts

To think of that one hour sublime,

We hugged Heaven down into our hearts

And clutched eternity in time!

When love's dear eyes first looked in ours,

When love's dear brows were strange to frowns,

When all the stars were burning flowers

That we might pluck and wear for crowns.

—ALICE CARY.

THE SIXTH anniversary is the iron wedding. Figuring on gifts for this occasion appears a tough proposition. What would you suggest? Of course, if the husband is a golfer it isn't difficult. You could give him a midiron. Maybe you could give the wife an engraved flatiron. The seventh anniversary is easier. According to the most recent list of anniversaries, the seventh is the copper, bronze and brass wedding.

VETERANS INSULTED: In an Iowa Wesleyan University oratorical contest, a co-ed said the "average former G.I. Joe is lazy, hateful, uncared, ill-mannered and boastful of his war exploits." This outburst is just a horrible example of a rattle-brained female trying to be smart and attract attention to herself. As an argument, it is too ridiculous to be dignified with a reply. However, as a statement it is an unforgivable insult to our war veterans. I suggest the faculty of Iowa Wesleyan University impress upon its students that the privilege of freedom of speech carries with it some obligations. One of these is the exercise of good taste.

PASSING BY: Paul Page, Entertainer and song writer. Composer of the ditty "Kilroy Was Here."

Mr. Page is 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall. Says he prefers tall girls, especially as dance partners. And by tall he means "from 5 feet, 10 to 6 feet, 10 in height."

Joan Crawford. Perennially wide-eyed film star. After her recent divorce, her third, Joan said: "As for marriage, never again!" I am willing to wager one box of fine Havana cigars Miss Crawford will marry again within two years.

ASIDES: Another song about a girl named Josephine is the

By E. V. Durling

one titled "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine." You have to be a young old timer to remember that one. Mr. and Mrs. John Stuchal of Peneer, Pa., have nine daughters and no sons. This may be the champion all-daughter family of the Keystone State.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS.

Q—Am I right in saying the main or principal street of

Brooklyn is Flatbush

Aver, A. —

Brooklyn has no main or principal

street. Residents of the Flatbush section,

swollen with pride because the home of the

Dodgers, Ebbets Field, is

located in their section, are

now arrogantly claiming Flat-

bush ave. is the main stem of

Brooklyn. As a Bay Ridge boy,

I strongly protest this claim. . .

Q—Walter Winchell says Doris

Duke is the world's richest

woman. You say Sylvia Green

Wilkes is. Which of you boys

is right? A—I could be wrong

but I will wager one Havana

cigar against a package of

Walter's favorite brand of

cigars that I am right. Now

all we have to do is to get

Doris and Sylvia to let us

examine their bank books and

lists of stocks, bonds and real

estate holdings.

HAIR CUTTING: A Chicago-

an informs me his wife gives

him a weekly haircut. "She's a

clever haircut," says he, "gives me

the best haircut I ever had."

That may be all right in Chicago,

but it couldn't be done in

Connecticut, New Britain, Ct.,

residents, recently rebelling at

the high prices for haircuts, or-

ganized to cut each other's hair

and purchased the necessary in-

struments. They were then in-

formed by the authorities that

it is illegal in Connecticut for

any person to cut another's hair

without first obtaining a bar-

ber's license. This may be the

law in many states. So if your

wife has been cutting your hair

she had better be careful or she

may be tossed into jail, charged

with being an unlicensed barber.

LITERARY NOTE: Current-

ly the two best selling works of

fiction in this country are "For-

ever Amber" and "A Tree

Grows in Brooklyn." That's

what I note stated by a literary

commentator. In the first year

after World War I (1919) the

three most popular books were

"The Moon and Sixpence" by

Somer set Maugham, "Java

Head" by Joseph Hergesheimer

and "All the Brothers were Val-

lant" by Ben Ames Williams.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE CASE of Tom Dewey is an example of the strange moral intimidation of the American people that has taken place

since 1933 which saw the beginning of a sustained campaign of nasty belittlement of every dignified and decent trait in public men.

It takes courage to praise him.

There is no Governor to-day whose record may be seriously compared with Dewey's. To find his equal in Albany it is necessary to

go back beyond Lehman and Roosevelt to Al Smith, whose like is not around today because he was Al Smith.

But because he is efficient without the leering flippancy which in others has passed for human understanding, because he has eschewed such comedian-props as the Ed Wynn fedora and the gaspige

cigaret holder, because he treats other politicians with more dignity than most of them deserve, Mr. Dewey has been ridiculed and suffers in the public mind.

FIRST, HE WAS too young. That objection faded when it was noted that the Roosevelt who ran for Vice-President in 1920 and might have become President were the ticket elected, had been even younger.

Then his stature, something between that of Tom Thumb and Jess Willard, was offered against him until comparisons tended to embarrass LaGuardia, Stalin and Winston Churchill, when the subject was quietly dropped.

What is the charge against Dewey, anyway? He has been a student of government and has made government a serious profession. He has refused to frequent night clubs and cultivate the politico-theatrical underworld where bawling mountebanks of the ruling party have made their social headquarters more often than not under the possessive auspices of converted boot-

leggers and gamblers.

Just over the hill from the inherited barony where Roosevelt took homage from the "simple folk," Dewey bought a farm on borrowed money and has lived modestly among his peers, attended by one state trooper, by contrast with the Presidential household garrison of 300 selected M. P.'s who joined the Army as American

soldiers and became an honor guard of flunkies.

YET, EVEN Republican politicians begrudge Dewey honor, not for sensible objections to his record or ability but because they have been put under the spell.

The same reticence is observed toward Herbert Hoover, certainly one of the greatest patriots of his time, who, far from sweating the Presidential office for the last mean and doubtful dollar of personal profit, actually served without pay because he didn't need the money and felt honored in the position.

In 1944, Hoover deliberately kept away from Dewey because the propaganda ran that he was the real candidate and Dewey his Charlie McCarthy.

FARLEY ASKED the Democrats to nominate a man in the tradition of Smith, Roosevelt and Lehman when every reporter present knew he had only contempt for Roosevelt.

As for the others, no candidate could be found for Governor more in the tradition of Al Smith's honesty and worth than Dewey, himself, while Lehman was inferior to both.

Notwithstanding his fine record, Dewey often is subordinated to Stassen of Minnesota, a New Dealer in a Republican wrapper, whose latest record in office is some years old and never was remotely comparable to Dewey's if only because Dewey's problems and responsibilities were so much greater.

MY ISSUE HERE is not Dewey's political future, however, but an intellectual stupor, the effect of propaganda and regimented prejudices which gives some Americans thought to dismiss him as a silly little man who makes himself the sillier by living decently in well-behaved company, taking life and his responsibilities earnestly and even saying grace before meals and damn the mockers of his piety.

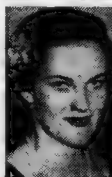
He has no Ickes in his circle, no Leon Henderson, Tommy the Cork, Harry the Hop or Sammy the Rose. No Alexander Woodcock has come for dinner to the mansion in Albany to amuse a tired ruler with premeditated rudeness, nor riff-raff from the big saloons to make publicity at the expense of his office.

He has been, in short, a gentleman in his personal life and bearing and his wife a modest, honest lady and so he is inadequate, no man of the people and, in a word, preposterous.

Most men will remember, from their school-days, boys who had the courage to be decent and suffered for it socially.



Pegler



Doris Duke



Joan Crawford



"That's what he's gonna wear EVERY May 13th—the anniversary of his induction, back in 1941!"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 13—Sam Goldwyn usually gets what he wants. And the little matter of Cary Grant's flitting all over the globe, just back from Europe, currently in New York and heading for South America, didn't stop Sam from catching him on the wing for "The Bishop's Wife."

This is the gay little number about an angel (Cary) who gets himself involved with a bishop's wife, the latter already assigned to Teresa Wright. There's still another big name coming up for the bishop. L. e. n. o. r. d. Bercovici is doing the script, and



Cary Grant

this movie, the third launched by Goldwyn this year, follows "The Secret of St. Mary's" (Mitty) and "The Best Years of Our Lives" on to the Goldwyn sound stages in November.

THE IDEA is to keep Lana Turner in heavy drama, at M-G-M. She'll be back in Hollywood in two weeks to start "Coquette," heroine of the tragic Southern love story, and this, following on the heels of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," practically puts the Turner girl in the class with Bette Davis and Joan Crawford for heavy dramas. Maybe you remember when Louella Parsons printed the news that Mary Pickford had sold the screen rights to the Jed Harris play to M-G-M she hinted Lana would do the role Mary created in the movies and Helen Hayes on the stage. You're right again, Baby.

GUESS WHO'S going to play heap big Indian chief in "Unconquered" for De Mille? Boris Karloff, if you please, who was signed over the weekend for Chief Ghusasuta, the Indian leader against the British, who led the attack against Fort Pitt in 1763. Karloff will perform these chores without once lapsing or relapsing into a gesture from "Frankenstein." But he'll still be scary enough to frighten Gary Cooper and Paul-

ette Goddard in the same picture.

EDWARD H. GRIFFITH and I live in the same apartment building, and it's wonderful what news you can pick up when a nice man helps you to handle a load of groceries, the week's cleaning and a bundle of laundry. In helping me stagger to the door, Mr. Griffith let fall that he didn't know how much longer he would be on hand to assist in my domestic chores, as he is leaving in June to scout "locations" in the Catskill Mountains for "Rip van Winkle," which he is filming in cahoots with Gene Fowler. After a short time in New York, Mr. G. and Fowler return to Hollywood. Without unduly upsetting Mrs. Griffith, I hope, may I add, that I particularly will miss him.

FIRST IT WAS the musical comedy queens turning dramatic (Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable, for instance) and now the comics are at it. Dane Clark, usually cast in lighter roles—except for an occasional tear in eye in the laugh-out-loud mood, goes into "Deep Valley" with Ida Lupino at Warners. It's a big drama from the novel by Don Tothoroh and screenplay by Salka Viertel with Henry Blanke at the production helm. By the way, you don't hear any more stories about Dane's kicking up his heels or being temperamental. Maybe that swell magazine story Louella Parsons wrote on him settled the issue.

CHATTER FROM NEW YORK: It happened to Goddard just before she left for Paris: Paulette, who is sung a magazine for her assertedly falsifying her finger, was in Valentina's the other day when the wife of the publisher of the offending mag passed by. Said wife peeked in—which should give her first hand information as to the shape Goddard is in.

ACTORS WHO have worked with James Mason in England may be panning him in Hollywood—but he certainly has loyal and devoted fans in this country. Mason is very flattered about his American fan club and writes them enormously witty and amusing letters.

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

He also keeps them well posted about what he's doing. For instance, on the completion of "Old Man Out," his current one for Rank, he goes into "The Upturned Glass" written by an American Army officer whom he met while playing in a show for soldiers during the war. As for those actors who may, or may not be panning him, could be sour grapes—or green-eyed monsters—now couldn't it?

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: David Selznick and Jennifer Jones may be yachting in Cuban waters, happy romancers again—but don't let anyone tell you it wasn't chilly when she left Hollywood six weeks ago; the diamond necklace Paulette Goddard wore in her hair had even New Yorkers gasping and Hollywooders are surprised, indeed, to hear that Ingrid Bergman, usually so-o-o simply dressed out here, is ermined and sabled back there: Charles McCarthy has happily open Edgar Bergen's mouth he's so indignant over his fine wardrobe being tossed out of his closet to make way for the nursery trappings of the new Bergen deb! He's considering moving them all down; Anita Colby and Guy Madison lurching take a tete-a-tete and don't tell me she's teaching him how to dress; the but beautiful Lorena Danker starting the natives by walking into a smart Beverly Hills town, both Joseph Schenck, her former escort, and Louis B. Mayer her current dancing partner.

OSCAR KARLWEIS is Otto Preminger's house guest. His bride won't arrive until he can find a place for them to live—he hopes, before starting "Emperor Waltz," the new diamond and ruby bracelet and matching ring Mrs. Mickey Rooney is sporting are "happy birthday" from her husband; Dave Rose is angling to buy the Dick Haymes home in the Valley; Shirley Lauck, daughter of the ("Lum") Chester Laucks, makes the Debutante Register this year; the publisher, Stuart L. Whitmarsh, is in town, by the way; Vivien Leigh is starting the small black-hat-with-veil vogue all over again in New York. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: Many Americans will recall the mystifying blast from Stalin's stooge press at Wendell Willkie, late prophet of one world-ism and the man so cynically capsuled by an inspired critic as "Wall Street's barefoot boy" . . . The spanking by the Soviet press was so savage and unexpected that even the glib American Red Fascists were at a loss among themselves to account for the Soviet official change of heart against an American who had earned the right to be regarded as the Russians' "friend."

ONE EXPLANATION at the time—but not a very convincing one—was that the State organs had slapped down poor Willkie because he once had dared to oppose a yet greater "friend" of the Red Russians, the late Roosevelt . . . The late Willkie certainly believed that he was doing his friend, the Communists of Russia, a good turn in selling the "one world" notion to the United States and other English-speaking countries where his padded-out pamphlet "One World" had a tremendous sale (partly because it was "mechanized" at one dollar a copy and ballyhooed by all the fellow-travelers and Communists of America in their key spots in the newspaper, radio and magazine, and motion picture domains).

IT IS NOW OBVIOUS that gravel-voiced Willkie was an innocent in a world of intrigue—a world that is "TRULY" "one world" . . . He should have consulted Stalin or, better, Molotov . . . Willkie's "one world" was not the Red Russian concept of Utopia at all, it is now obvious and becoming more evident every time the LITTLE TWO lock horns with Molotov in the misnamed Big Three councils.

IT IS A grave thing to talk about, but Americans with a typewriter and an outlet can stand just a little "Molotov walks" before they become as distasteful as cocktails of the same name which scattered the limbs and lives of the hapless Finns . . . Earnest, plodding Wendell Willkie was not doing the Soviets any favor in attempting to win friends and influence Americans toward being sympathetic to the "misunderstood" Russian Communists . . . From the behavior diplomatically of Stalin, Molotov and Gromyko, the mind of Willkie must have been proscribed from friendship years ago when he failed to make his title read "One COMMUNIST World," and to slant his text in that direction . . . He wasn't spanked at once—but the time did come . . . Can it be possible that there are any of us left who can admit truthfully that we do not realize we are being "taken" by the Reds abroad as well as at home? . . . And that it has been going on for years?

MORE MUSINGS: Bright young John E. Powers, South Boston's representative in the House for eight years, thinks that he can beat the hex which has seemed to prevail against one promising young South Bostonian after another when they have tried to lift themselves a few notches politically . . . So he is going to go all-out in a bid for the Senate. Until John Kerrigan became Mayor of Boston through the circumstance of acceding to the job when Tobin won the Governor's chair, not one resident of South Boston has ever been elected Mayor of Boston . . . Some good and able men have tried, too . . . The late Tom Kenny, the late Jimmy Gallivan and Suffolk County's beloved district attorney, Bill Foley . . . The Senatorial fight in which Representative Powers finds himself embattled is perhaps the most interesting minor contest on the primary ballot . . . Young Teddy Glynn, son of the famous Teddy, Sr., who is a war veteran with a fine record and a Boston

lawyer, will slug it out with two candidates from old South Boston . . . City Councilor Joseph Scannell is the third aspirant.

EXCLUSIVE: Park Commr. William Long, with 49-going-on-50 years in public service, has found new favor with Mayor Curley and will be reappointed to the job for the "duration" of the administration instead of for one year's tenure originally promised him so that he could round out a half century of service.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 13.—In town for a little fun? Glad to see you! Glad to see you!

This is ride-on-top-of-a-Fiftihs-Avenue-bus weather, as I don't have to tell you: also a good time of year for rowing in Central Park (you don't have to be a sailor, you know) or visiting our stadia to see the most famous baseball teams in the land in action.



Lucille Ball

WANT A REAL dream evening in this town—New York-erish, sophisticated, perfect from cocktails to dawn? Well, why don't you start in your hotel at about six. You can dress, but you don't have to—most locals this time of the year don't. Just wear a suit in which the pants match the coat, and have the little woman don a short dinner dress (she'll love herself if she wears a fancy hat, because you're going to the theater and someone is sure to ask her to take it off).

Have a martini at the bar in 21—it's a long bar now, but usually crowded before dinner time with beauty, talent, brains and fame. Just stand at the bar—it's fun, and you get a fine view of the whole room, and although you don't get your money back, it's no celebration, appear, the chances are (if you'll see characters like Walter Pidgeon and Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz and Howard Hughes, and Lana Turner, large as life and twice as real.

DINNER? That's at Pavillion. Sit back against the plush softness of a bright red banquette and think of all the things you've ever dreamed of eating. Caviar? Just ask for it. Pate de foie gras? A cinch. Souffle? Lobster? Turtle soup? Vintage champagne? Just order as if you were in heaven, because, speaking of food, you are.

Pay your check and start looking for that taxi promptly at 8:15, because you're heading for the Empire Theater to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "O. Mistress Mine." That is the gayest play in town, and the most magnificent display of acting you are likely to encounter this year.

AT 11 O'CLOCK you'll be in a good mood. I guarantee that. So why don't you dare to El Morocco to see the zebra stripes and the Welles' Round Table and Macoco (and probably Howard Hughes again) and all the beautiful Powers models with their 23-inch waistlines and their long blonde locks and their wonderful expressless faces deep in pancake?

The hands (there are two, so never a moment breathes by without music) are good.

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Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, May 13—Under the rather catchy heading "Farm Bail," the London Daily Mail reports that Britain's civil servants are being offered an extra week's holiday with pay if they will spend part of the time helping on the land.

Sounds like a smart idea. If we could do it here most of our farm labor problems would be solved.

Inside the borders of this country today we have an army of 2,382,181 persons under U. S. Civil Service.

COME TO THINK of it, what could be nicer than to see our bureaucrats, big and little, back on the farm? I can just see the directive now:

"Effective as of June 1, 1946, pursuant to Section 5, Subsection 11, Article 6, Clause 24, the Farmer's in the Dell, the Farmer's in the Dell, Hi Ho the Merry-O, The Farmer's in the Dell."

AVERELL HARRIMAN our Ambassador to Britain, hasn't been able to find that the British describe Britishly as a "suitable house."

It seems his official residence, Princess Gate, off Hyde Park, is so full now there is no room for the ambassador. It is occupied to the rafters by female employees of the embassy who established squatter's rights because they could not find other living quarters.

That's pretty tough on our distinguished minister plenipotentiary. It's bad enough having

your old Aunt Rhoda move in on you, let alone an embassy full of chattering dames.

RECENTLY I wrote a piece that Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa had been bewildered for some months past by a steady flood of communications from Atlanta, Ga., signed "Joe and Lee."

The senders took every conceivable problem to Sen. Hickenlooper, imploring his advice on everything from national affairs to their love life.

Once they sent him an item from an outdoors magazine that whales always come to the surface to carry on their wooing, and demanded:

"What do you propose to do about this?"



"I planted it, but some fellow named John had all the fun!"

By George Dixon

The Senator could never learn the identity of his idolaters. But I was in Atlanta recently and unmasked them as Lee Fuhrman, city editor, and Joe Davis, telegraph editor, of the Atlanta Constitution. The explanation is that they are fascinated by the Senator's name. Senator Hickenlooper has just sent me this letter:

"I have intended writing you soon, following your story of the communications received by me from Joe and Lee. These communications, over the past several months, have been a source of considerable mystery and one of us have been quite intrigued by them because they were considerably out of the class of the ordinary anonymous letters."

"To bring you up to date in the matter, I am enclosing copies of the telegrams which have passed between us since your expose."

The telegrams: Senator Hickenlooper, Senate Office Building. Please disregard George Dixon's expose. Regards, Lee, and Joe.

Mr. Lee Fuhrman and Mr. Joe Davis, Atlanta, Ga.

Dixon expose indicates you have formed favorable opinion of me. Even at the risk of shattering your pleasant illusions, I hope that when you get to Washington next you will drop in for a visit. B. B. Hickenlooper.

I GUESS that will teach those Atlanta cutups not to get funny with United States Senators.

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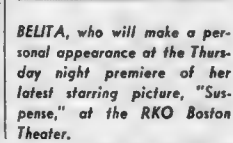
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"Dark of the Moon"

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"Laura"

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"Cyrano de Bergerac"

Tomorrow

OPERA HOUSE—"DARK OF THE MOON," The North Carolina Smoky Mountain folk fantasy with music about John the Witch Boy and Barbara Allen, in a return engagement with James Lanphier and Carol Stone heading cast. The authors are William Barney and Howard Richardson.

Continuing

COLONIAL—BLACKSTONE, THE MAGICIAN, with his entourage of 30 and an orchestra in a full revue of magic, tonight enters his fifth and second to last week here.

PLYMOUTH—"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE," John van Druden's amusing and perceptive comedy about young love in wartime, tonight begins the twentieth week of its healthy local engagement. Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Peggy French enact the play's three roles.

SHUBERT—"BLOOMER GIRL," the two-year Broadway musical hit which producers John C. Wilson and Nat Goldstone have brought here for what has proven to be a sellout engagement before taking it to the West Coast.

Heading the cast are Nanette Fabray, Dick Smart, Dooley Wilson, Peggy Campbell, Olive Reeves-Smith, Matt Briggs, Mabel Taffero and Richard Huey. Book is by Sig Herzog and Fred Saldy; music, by Harold Arlen.

WILBUR—"LAURA," with Miriam Hopkins, Otto Kruger and Tom Neal in the leading roles of Vera Caspary's mystery-thriller novel which was later adapted to the screen with best-selling results. George Sklar and Miss Caspary did the dramatization of the Hunt Stromberg, Jr., production.

May 20

COLONIAL—"CYRANO DE BERGERAC," Jose Ferrer's revival of Edmond Rostand's romantic masterpiece, with Mr. Ferrer in the title role and Ruth Ford as Roxane. Others in cast are Brian Sherman, Left Ericson, Ralph Claxton, Paula Laurence, Nelson Leigh, Don Cetrulo, and Francis Compton. Directed by Melchor G. Ferrer. Settings and costumes by Emanuel Ayres. Arthur B. Friend supervising the Jose Ferrer production.

"SCARLET STREET" AT BEACON "Scarlet Street," with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, is now to be seen on Beacon screen. The co-feature is "Sunbonnet Sue," with Phil Regan and Gale Storm.

At The Pops

The Pops program at Symphony Hall tonight at 8:30 follows:
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II. Lento
III. Moderato
IV. Allegro
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4TH WEEK AT MAJESTIC The Paulette Goddard-starring "Diary of a Chambermaid" is now in its fourth and final week at the Majestic and Tremont theaters, where it has been doing capacity business. Teamed with the glamorous Goddard are Burgess Meredith, Hurd Hatfield and Francis Lederer.

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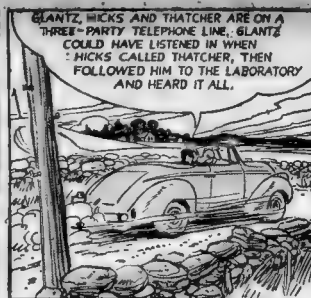
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Pope Warns On Plebiscite

ROME, May 13. (INS) — The Italian people were urged by Pope Pius XII today to participate actively in the campaign preceding the plebiscite on the monarchy in order to combat "anti-Christian" tendencies.

Without stating his personal preference in the coming plebiscite, the Pontiff warned against political parties offering "vague and ambitious promises," and called for the election of candidates who will "respect God and the church."



Laura Wheeler

Both Sides Deny Iranian Revolt

TEHRAN, May 13. (INS) — Threats of open warfare between Iranian government troops and "National" forces of Azerbaijan province faded today following resumption of negotiations between the two factions.

Both sides denied "absolutely" reports that provincial forces were marching against Tehran.

A late broadcast from the provincial capital said Azerbaijan hopes to "solve all problems in a most intimate atmosphere."

Blueprint Juveniles Guilty in Breaks

BROCKTON, May 13.—Three "Blueprint" juveniles who were arrested a week ago in connection with five home and store breaks and two attempted breaks were adjudged guilty of delinquency by Judge William T. Rowe in Juvenile Court today. Following appeal, they were released in the custody of their parents.

When captured a week ago they were in possession of blueprints of places they intended to rob, including the East Bridgewater police station and High School.

St. Bernard's Group To Hold Penny Sale

A penny sale for the benefit of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society will be held in the Newton Catholic Club, Washington st., West Newton, Friday night.

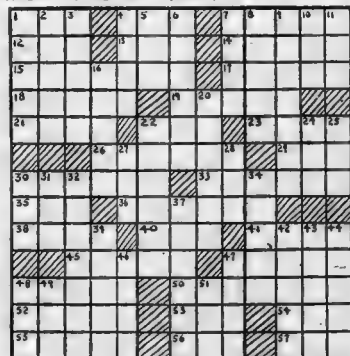
Plans for the sale have been completed and hundreds of prizes, many on the "hard to get" list, will be offered, according to Rev. John A. Saunders, director of the sale. A committee of 50 members has been engaged in arranging the affair.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1—Armpit
- 2—Quint
- 3—Duplicate anion
- 12—Peccared
- 13—None of a kind
- 14—Bay window
- 15—Medicinal plant
- 17—Easily broken
- 18—Of apples
- 19—Leaf of corolla
- 21—To the shag, fared aside
- 22—Choline
- 23—Individual
- 24—Lukewarm
- 25—Murmuring note
- 26—Contrite
- 27—Kloquacious speaker
- 28—Respectful title
- 29—Part of house
- 30—Follow close behind
- 31—Easter
- 32—Fabric of threads
- 33—Demure
- 34—Frenzied
- 35—One who kills
- 36—Incidental narrative
- 37—Joint
- 38—Sun
- 39—Game, like napoleon
- 40—Jon
- 41—Small bird
- 42—Endeavor



DOWN

- 1—Lizard
- 2—Not general
- 3—Cornmeal (Mex.)
- 4—Aquatory
- 5—Sneak
- 6—Increase in degree
- 7—Alic room
- 8—Tapestry
- 9—Phrasology
- 10—Hawaiian garden tree
- 11—Wing of house
- 12—Daughter of one's sister or brother
- 13—Akan
- 14—Road of mouth
- 15—Games for stakes
- 16—Sinner
- 17—Ugly crane
- 18—Rather than
- 19—Forest tree
- 20—Article of food
- 21—Gave formally
- 22—Size of paper
- 23—Mellows
- 24—C-spacious
- 25—Hawaiian fairy pests
- 26—Accept as
- 27—An evergreen
- 28—Adversary
- 29—Amnesia
- 30—Drink, merry song
- 31—That girl
- 32—Stadium
- 33—Hawaiian
- 34—Targ pests
- 35—Accept as

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

Answer on Page 33

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Salvation Army Quarters Closing

Salvation Army headquarters at Washington and East Brookline sts., South End, has been taken over by the Boston Housing Authority and will be vacated Wednesday, it was announced today.

The building, which for 40 years has housed officers of the Salvation Army and the Palace Auditorium in which religious services were held, is to be torn down, the land to be included in the Cathedral Housing Project.

Special exercises will be held at the Palace Auditorium this evening marking closing of the building. Temporary headquarters will be established on Columbus ave., pending erection of a new building.

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Smart Set Planning Gay Season

By BETTY ALDEN

NO LONGER NEEDED by the Army to guard the entrance to Cape Cod Canal, four attractive sports clubs at Marion are joining forces under one board of governors and making ready for a gay season of golf, tennis, water sports and sailing for Marion summer residents.

They are the Kittansett Golf, Sippican Tennis, Piney Point Beach and Beverly Yacht Clubs whose members include many socially prominent Bostonians and New Yorkers. Donald Angier is president of the board of governors which includes Charles E. Spencer Jr., Richard V. Wake-man, Charles L. Peirson, Roger W. Converse, Donald T. Hood, W. Fitch Ingersoll, John W. Miller and Charles J. Winkler Jr.

The season opens with a large cocktail party for members June 30 and follows with buffet lun-chens on sailing days, tennis and bridge tourna-ments, clam bakes and din-ner dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Hun-ting-ton Hardwick, long time sum-mer residents of Marion, have purchased the Ryerson house and their niece Patricia Spencer Mrs. Robert Wilson is coming from Seattle with her four chil-dren to stay with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peirson, The Peirsons' boat house will be occupied by the William Favershams and daughter Sally of Concord.

The Charles E. Spencers and daughter Patricia, president of the Junior League, will open their house and next door will be the Irving Verrys of Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell Pat-erson have a waterfront house and others in the colony will be the William Saltonstalls and daughter Josephine of Exeter, N. H. in the Lester Watson house, the Richard V. Wake-man of Watertown, the H. B. Peabodys of Dedham.

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DO I TIRE EASILY?



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AM I OLD AT 40?



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Halifax Due to Sail For England Tonight

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS)—The Earl of Halifax will wind up his five-year tour of duty as British ambassador to the United States when he boards the liner Queen Mary tonight to return to England.

Other passengers on the Queen Mary will be: Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King; N. A. Robertson, undersecretary of state; violinist, Jascha Eiman; Sir Girma Bajpai, age 21, master of India in the United States; Albert S. Goss, national master of the National Grange, and Karl von Wiegand, noted foreign cor-respondent for the Hearst news-papers.

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Aroma of Cheese-Stuffed Baked Potato Irresistible

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THERE IS ONE HIGHLY nutritious vegetable that has lost its "glamour" in most homemakers' menus—and that is the good old Irish potato. Lack of imagination in the preparation of food soon places it in the "hum-drum" category.

A steaming baked potato served with a creamy gravy or butter is tempting—but imagine this same potato baked, mashed and with golden cubes of snappy American cheese and milk added, and toasted in the oven to a golden brown—the result is irresistible. The savory aroma of cheese-stuffed potato is mmm-m-m, so good.

POTATO CHEESE PUFF

8 medium potatoes
3 tbsp. table fat
1½ cups grated American cheese
½ cup milk
1 egg, beaten

Peel potatoes, and boil in salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly; mash or put through potato ricer. Add fat, cheese, milk and salt, and beat over low heat until fat and cheese are melted. Fold in beaten egg, and pour into a buttered 6-cup casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 to 45 minutes, or until puffy and golden brown on top. Creamed asparagus and mushrooms are a pleasing accompaniment. Makes 6 servings.

Mashed potatoes can pinch-hit for bread or flour in many familiar dishes, thus saving wheat for starving people overseas, and incidentally providing variety in family meals. A bowl of mashed potatoes, made up, and waiting in the refrigerator, can be called on for use in place of bread in the stuffing for chicken; in place of biscuit crust on meat pie; and even in place of the toast on which the breakfast poached egg is usually served.

The following recipes show how to do it:

STUFFING FOR CHICKEN

2 cups unseasoned mashed potato
1 cup day-old bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. finely minced onion
½ cup fat, melted
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Combine all ingredients and pile lightly into the bird. Or use in place of bread stuffing in meat roasts.

SHEPHERD PIE

For a pie to serve 6 people, allow about 2 cups of seasoned mashed potato. Fill a baking dish about 2½ full of hot meat stew. (If too full, it will boil over.) Cover the stew with mashed potato, leaving a few openings for steam to escape. Place in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 25 minutes until the crust browns lightly.

EGGS BAKED IN POTATO CUPS

Shape seasoned mashed potato into balls, using about 1-3 cup for each ball. Place balls on a greased baking sheet. With a spoon press center of ball to form into cup shape. Drop an egg into each cup. Season with salt and pepper. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) for 20 minutes, or until egg is as firm as desired.

POTATO GRIDDLE SCONES

3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
3 tbsp. fat
1 cup cold mashed potatoes
1 egg, beaten

Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in fat with 2 knives or a pastry blender. Blend in the potatoes. Mix egg and milk; add to first mixture. Mix slightly. Roll ¾ inch thick and cut into squares. Bake slowly on a hot greased griddle or frying pan. Turn several times to cook through. Makes 10 to 12 scones. (For a main dish, pour creamed leftover meat or fish or vegetables over the scones.)



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Golden Wedding Party Gifts

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—My second cousin and her husband are planning to celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary soon. They are in their 70's, childless, and I am wondering what I could give them for a wedding anniversary gift.

2—Their celebration is to be held in the church parlors. Would this be formal as to dress? Would it be proper for me to wear a black dress?

F. C. M.

1—For all wedding anniversaries—even for the Fiftieth, with gold as its symbol—any article which you think the couple will welcome and which you can afford, is appropriate. Few people can afford to give gold gifts for the "Golden Wedding," but some people give gifts of a golden color; for example, golden-yellow roses or other flowers, table linen in a golden shade, six or eight or twelve salad or dessert plates with a gold background or gold decoration.

2—I imagine that you would be expected to wear a street-length afternoon dress, and I think that a black dress would be proper.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, May 13, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Friendly disposition but you are not too demonstrative. Are sometimes rather forceful, and you may plunge into things unexpectedly. There is nothing namby-pamby about Taurus! You women are good homemakers; the men, generally good providers. Taurus makes excellent doctors, bankers, farmers. Overcome temper, self-will. Birthdate of: Marie Theresa, Empress of Austria; Sir Arthur Sullivan, English music composer (Gilbert and Sullivan); Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.

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LUCKY COLOR—Lilac.

Seasonal Makeup Change Urged

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

JUST AS ONE CAN sense a new feeling in the air when spring and summer arrive on the scene . . . so should makeup change, chameleon-like, to greet each season.

That's the claim of a noted beautician . . . and a beauty herself. And to prove her point . . . she's arriving in Boston Wednesday for a three-day consultation period at her salon . . . to tell about the color that is transforming New York complexions this season.

It's a very feminine new makeup glow that magically flatters all complexion types . . . blonde, brunette, redhead, medium brown or silver gray. It is a bright, singing primary red that softens to a delicate pink-tan in the cream tint foundation and face powder . . . a romantic color in sunlight or twilight. And it picks up the soft colorings of the new ultra-feminine springtime frocks and frills.

This is the time of the year to make a change . . . not to lose face but to win a new one that bespeaks the gladness and warmth of the new season. When winter hibernation is routed by spring . . . and spring by summer . . . the complexion needs a dynamic pickup to be completely in tune cosmetic-wise.

This noted beautician has counseled some of the most beautiful and glamorous stage and screen personalities . . . who work at keeping beautiful with as deep a sincerity as a worker to hold his job. Women who value their highly individual appeal value, too, the beauty aids which serve as indestructible props for their facial charm.

You'll enjoy talking with her . . . and be enchanted with her continental charm . . . as she studies your individualism and prescribes accordingly a color-chart of beauty for your type.

For the name of this new makeup glow, and where to enjoy a free consultation with this beauty expert, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Beau for Her Spring Formal

My school is soon to have a Spring Formal, and each girl is to invite a boy. I would like very much to ask a boy I know only slightly and with whom I have had a date. Is it proper for me to do this? And if it is, how should I invite him?

M. R.

Of course you really should, if possible, invite to such an important occasion a boy whom you know better. However, if you want to take a chance on inviting this boy you mention, I suggest that you write him a note of invitation . . . this makes it easy for him to accept or regret, as he wishes.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



KEEP IT GENERAL—Group conversation should be general. If the subject of the conversation is unknown to some of those present a brief explanation should be made, as "Hi-Hill is Dan's place in the country. We were up there last year."

A CHANGE of face is in order at this season of the year . . . and the color that is transforming New York complexions . . . according to a visiting beauty expert . . . is a new makeup glow that softens to a delicate pink-tan . . . most romantic in sunlight or twilight.

And as glorifying as the floral wreath-hat atop Louise Allibritton's lovely head.



Jealousy Proof of Love?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SOME GIRLS seem to feel flattered when the man they're going around with is jealous of them. And some wives take it as a compliment when their husbands fly into a rage if they smile at or talk to another man.

Apparently they believe that the greater the jealousy, the greater the love. The girl who writes the following letter, is evidently not quite sure whether this is true or not.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I am a girl of 17, and am going with a boy about the same age.

"He is the kind of boy who is very jealous. If I talk to other boys, he accuses me of going out with them. He doesn't even like me to dance with a boy, regardless of who he is. He tells me he loves me, and says he is waiting for the time when we can be together forever. If we have an argument, he doesn't take any other girls out, but he dances with them to see if I will run out on him or dance with other boys. After he tries me out to see my reactions, he wants to make up.

"He couldn't treat anyone any better than he does me. He is very nice, and gives me very expensive presents. Is this jealousy a sure way to know he loves me, or just a pretense of love?—J. A. M."

If your boy friend can't treat anyone any better than he treats you, J. A. M.—if, in other words, the way he treats you is the best he can do—then I would advise you to look around for someone who could do quite a little better than that.

If you talk to any other boy, this one at once suspects you

of going out with him. So obviously he doesn't trust you, but is always ready to believe you're two-timing him. Not very sporting of him, is it?

He doesn't like you to dance with anybody but himself. But if the two of you have a spat, off he goes to dance with other girls, keeping one eye on you to see if you retaliate by floating off in the arms of another boy. If you refrain from the tactics, to which he himself resorts, he graciously consents to make up with you. If you don't, I suppose he'd go on sulking. Pretty childish, this kind of business, don't you think?

The only thing it's a sure proof of is that he's a selfish adolescent, who will grow up into a selfish, domineering man, if he doesn't look out, and make some poor girl's life perfectly miserable—if he's ever lucky enough to persuade any girl to marry him.

People don't usually need proofs that another person loves them. They know it by the thoughtfulness he shows for their comfort, his consideration for their feelings, his eagerness to make them happy, his concern to do nothing that will ever wound or annoy them, and his quickness to make amends when things go wrong.

No, jealousy is not a proof of love for another. It's a proof of love for oneself. Self-centeredness is another name for that. And the self-centered person is not capable of true love.

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Suits Are Setting Pace

By BETTINA BEDWELL

After the pent-up war years folks are going places from one end of this country to the other, and traveling styles are on the up and up.

The biggest traveler in the fashion is the suit, and the suit that women pick, who know their way about best, is the simple suit, well made and practical. Gabardine is a material that more women pick than any other single fabric for their suits to travel around in.

Suits like the one Miss Dulin has sketched are good companions on almost any kind of trip. This model is made of pale beige gabardine, with an easy-fitting jacket.



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This means just one thing: save bread. Every slice you do not eat means a slice for some starving person abroad. A person who has no

meat, no milk, no oranges, no sugar. Nothing to keep the last flicker of life burning except the wheat that is sent to him or to her.

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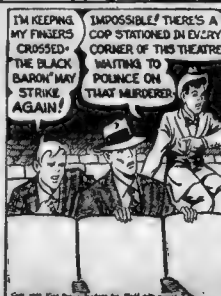
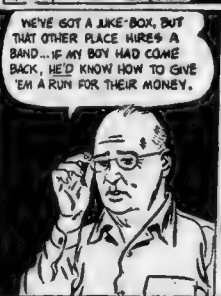
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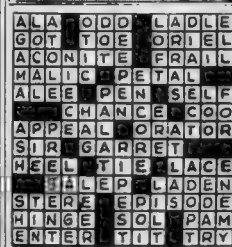
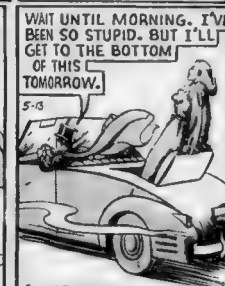
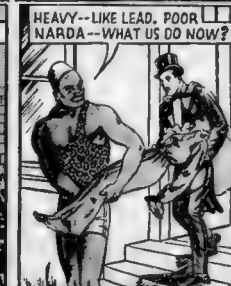
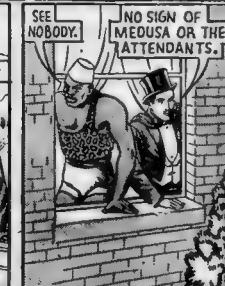
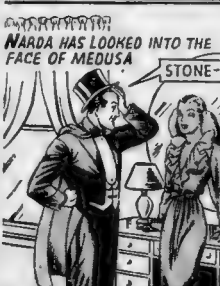
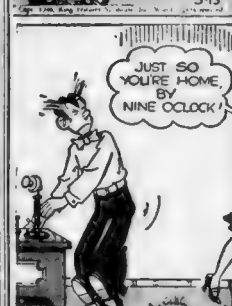
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Yawkey to Fight on Bid By Pasquels for Pesky

By AUSTEN LAKE

YANKEE STADIUM, May 12—Within a few days Tom Yawkey's lawyers will emulate the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees in asking a writ of restraint against the



Austen Lake

Pasquel brothers of Mexico to prevent further tampering with Red Sox ball players. Tom hasn't admitted it, but he conferred seriously with Manager Joe Cronin last night before the team left on its first western swing.

Cause for this action is a telephone call made by a member of the Mexican league's agency to Johnny Pesky last Thursday night, shortly after the club's arrival in New York. It is reported that the Mexican agent, Signor Bernardo Pasquel, who is registered at the New Yorker hotel, to which Pesky was invited, also bid for Mickey Harris, who was incommunicado due to having his telephone plugged against the many ticket moochers and et cetera nuisances which infest hotel lobbies.

Revelation of the Mexican league's latest bid to Pesky, who was offered an outlandish sum, came in a strangely round about way. A girl reporter from the Boston American, Miss Alice Bissell who has never witnessed a major league ball game before Saturday and who doesn't know a pop foul from a swivel stick, scooped the long term veterans of the Press Box sent over to do a distasteful little Miss Bissell spent the day with some of the Sox wives, and after the fashion of feminine chit-chat, conversation veered from this to that, including the telephone attempt to lure Pesky to Mexico with a luscious bundle of lettuce.

It was a long telephone talk said Mrs. Pesky, who was more amused than concerned, in which Johnny, being innately polite, didn't like to hang up and merely kept reiterating the statement like a stuck gramophone and said that he was not interested. But the invitation was left open and the voice at the other end said Johnny would be hearing more later.

So about midday Sunday as Cronin was preparing to leave his hotel for the ball park, I visited his room and asked him whether he knew about the latest attempt to tamper with his contented hired men. Joe opened his bland blue eyes wide and said, "No." Apparently Pesky, not wishing to disturb the manager's mind from more ponderous worries about the Yankee series, had made no mention of the telephone call—though, knowing Johnny as a youth of undoubted integrity, I don't misconstrue the duplicity on his part. He just was not interested and that was that.

"I'll ask Johnny about it," said Cronin, adding, "we were afraid of some such shenanigans when we left Boston for New York. We'd talked it over."

I explained to Joe that I thought he ought to know about the episode if for no other reason than that it threatened to disturb the thoughts of his key players from the pure mechanical functions of the game. It might be conducive of unrest, I said, if the whispered temptations continued as there was every likelihood that they would, and I thought that the quickest and smartest method to chill further Mexican monkey work was to have the two league presidents ask for Federal injunctions to halt meddling with the delicate mental balances of their employees.

"On what grounds?" asked Joe, who has no legal intuition. "On the Pesky matter," I said. "That's the nearest grounds." Joe scrubbed his prognathous chin and said he'd talk it over with Tom Yawkey after the game. Which he did! Later in the day, as the Red Sox were dressing in the gray traveling livery in the locker house, I found Cronin sitting on a red property trunk in his undershirt, apparently engrossed in some light

Braves Seek Solo Hold On 3d Rung Against N.Y.

By BILL GRIMES

On his first start as a Brave, Jim Konstanty, who came to the Tribe from the Reds less than a month ago, started on the mound this afternoon against the Giants at the Allston tepee. During the recent trip through the hinterland, Konstanty, on two occasions, was called upon for

relief duty. He hurled the 8th inning of the nightcap of a Sunday twin bill in St. Louis and went two rounds against the Cardinals in the following Tuesday night. In those three frames, Konstanty gave a fine account of himself, by retiring nine batters in a row. And it was because of his showing against the Cardinals that Konstanty drew today's starting assignment.



Jim Konstanty

Jim Konstanty is big and husky but he isn't a fire ball pitcher. He is of the spot variety and when he's hitting the spots, he's tough to beat.

Prince Hal Schumacher was Manager Mel Ott's selection. It will be Prince Hal's first start against the Braves since March 16, when the Tribe beat the Ottmen 6 to 4 at Ft. Lauderdale. He was very wild that afternoon, issuing six walks, along with hitting Tommy Holmes and coming up with a wild pitch. A three-run circuit clout by Stan Wentzel was Schumacher's undoing.

The Braves have now taken four out of five games from the Giants since the regular campaign started. They made a clean sweep of the two-game series in the Polo Grounds and after being stopped in their tracks by Monte Kennedy in the first game ever played under the lights in New England Saturday, they bounced back yesterday with a double win.

The Braves are not entitled to take too many bows for winning both ends of yesterday's twin bill. True, they jumped on Bob Joyce and Ken Trinkle for 16 hits, including a Ray Sanders first inning homer with one aboard. But they were presented with the verdict when, with the bases loaded and two down in the 10th, Trinkle walked Bill Lee, forcing in the winning run.

They were in danger of a Giant explosion for eight rounds of the nightcap. Ed Wright was wild and therefore constantly in trouble but was saved when his mates came up with four markers in the 8th, on one hit, four walks and an error.

With the western clubs on their way East, the Braves aimed for full possession of third place this afternoon. They are docked with the Cubs and Reds, three games away from the packmaking Dodgers up to this p. m. But, if the Giants could win, the Tribe would do a nose dive down into sixth place.

The second night game will be played tomorrow against Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates and weather permitting, a near capacity gathering will sit in on the tilt.

AMATEURS AT CHELSEA

An amateur boxing show sponsored by the Chelsea A. C. for the Chelsea Post No. 34, A. L. Building Fund will be held in the Chelsea Stadium tonight. The feature of the 126-pound class will be a fight between Ernie Martineau, N. E. champion, and Pete Newell of Salem. Classes are 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavy.

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Surprising White Sox took American League lead over New York with double victory.

THREE YEARS AGO—Pittsburgh sold catcher Babe Phelps to Phillies.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bobby Feller beat Yankees, 2-1, in 10 innings for six victory, striking out nine.

TEN YEARS AGO—Joe Louis celebrated 22nd birthday at Lakewood, N. J., by starting training for bout with Max Schmeling.

Nelson, Burton

Duel Here May 29

Before flying to Cincinnati yesterday, Elmer Ward announced that the first round of the 36 hole match between Byron Nelson, America's No. 1 golfer, and Dick Burton, the British open titleholder, will be played on May 29 at the Charles River Country Club. The Charles River Country Club is celebrating its 25th anniversary and as he is a member of the Newton Club, Ward decided to bring the Nelson-Burton match here, instead of playing it in New York.

The second and final round will be played on May 30 at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., in conjunction with the fifth Goodall Round Robin Invitation tournament.

Dick Metz probably will be the 15th and last pro to be invited to play in the Goodall.

GRIMES.

Woodcock Finishes

Work for Tami Go

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., May 13 (INS).—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champ, ends training with five rounds today and five more tomorrow for his 10-round debut against Tami Mauriello at Madison Square Garden Friday. Mauriello is a 13-to-5 favorite.

Pep Tackles Angelo In Tuneup for Sal

PROVIDENCE, May 13 (AP).—Stylish Willie Pep of Hartford, Ct., featherweight champion, engages in another tuneup for his forthcoming title bout with Sal Barone, N. B. A. titlist, tonight in a non-title 10-round bout against Joey Angelo of Providence at the R. I. Auditorium.

Six Games Billed For Park League

Starting the second week of pennant campaigns, six games are scheduled for tonight in the Park League, and all but two of the club's clubs will be engaged. Joe Cavanagh, who hurled a shitter against Linehan Club, at work ago tonight, will take the rubber for Lane Associates at Dorchester Town Field where the Du Cue Club will be the opposition. Dick has had two losses and draw thus far, and following a shakedown this week-end, a revamped Carey Club, with "Big John" Vidneyer on the rubber, will be pitted.

Tom Carty, whose St. Thomas club suffered a rout by Rehe-dale, mainly through start errors, has switched his play to a down-the-lineup style, effect a clicking combination will test his new arrangement against Artesian Club, which has assigned Barney Pallis to the pitching chore, as Carolina gave the unbeaten Dorchester Cardinals will attempt to make it two wins over McCarthy Club, at C. J. Le Park in lower South Boston, while Olaf Olsen, press Tufts College groundsman will be the Theodore Glynn Club in the Givern-Veterans' match at Cleveland Circle, in another of the evening's games.

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Mad Anthony Jones is Callahan Bout Choice

By JACK CONWAY

MAD ANTHONY Jones, a two-fisted middleweight with a lethal punch, rules a 2 to 1 favorite to win from Len Wadsworth who he will meet in the feature 10-round bout at the Sam Silverman-Jimmy Mede Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building tonight. Mad Anthony Jones will be shooting for his fourth straight victory in a Boston ring, and on his record the speculative element believes he should click.

Wadsworth is not exactly a pushover as has been true of some of the boxers Mad Anthony has met. Wadsworth once gave Coley Welch, New England middleweight champion, a close battle. Welch, of course, is the young man Mad Anthony hopes to meet here eventually, and it does not look as if there is any middleweight who will halt him as he surges toward his objective.

You may have noticed reference to Jimmy Mede in the opening sentence. Mede has been associated with Sam Silverman for some time, and he tells me he is a full partner with equal voting power at directors' meetings and when dividends are disbursed. Jack O'Brien, says Mede, still shares in any profits the Callahan Club may make, but Jimmy adds that Jack has decided not to be active in the club's affairs.

Honey Mellody of Charlestown will be back in action when he opposes Joe Celletti of Providence. Mellody, a ring veteran, believes he can fight himself back into condition.

Jackie Callura of Canada will also return to the local ring wars with Jackie Harris of Malden.

The fourth 10-rounder will bring together Floriano Desmaria of Manchester and Benny Delgado of Providence.

Cesarito Battles Andrews

JOHNNY CESARIO of the North End, a vastly improved boxer, will collide with Nate Andrews of Lowell in a return bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena on Friday night. In a recent bout, Cesarito had to come from behind to win from Andrews. In the early rounds, Andrews' punching power had given him the margin.

George Martin, New England welterweight champion, will oppose Bill Furrone of Philadelphia in another ten-round bout on the same card. Martin campaigned in Florida with success during the winter months. If he scores a few victories in local rings, he says he will be prepared to give away weight to Al (Red) Priest. Martin knows that Priest is the best of the New England attraction and he would like to get the big purse that would go with a meeting with the Cambridge puncher.

Nick Stato of Springfield will have Steve Curley of Toronto as an opponent in a third ten.

Night Baseball Clicks

NIGHT BASEBALL has clicked in Boston. This writer hurried

Britons Favor Gus Lesnevich

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—British boxing critics almost unanimously favor America's Gus Lesnevich to defeat Freddie Mills, only recently charged from the RAE, in their fight for the world heavyweight championship tomorrow night.

Since in their countries they are recognized as champion at their weight, the bout will settle a trans-Atlantic argument. A sell-out crowd is expected at Harringay arena in North London. Mills, the younger of the two by five years, is known as an aggressive boxer who is easy to hit. Acknowledging his weakness in an article for a London paper Mills wrote, "I'll try not to leave myself wide open."

Experts who watched them train—Mills in London and Lesnevich work at the Channel coast resort of Brighton—expressed fear that Lesnevich would topple

Magic Coin Picks Mad Anthony Jones

Jack Conway's Magic Coin picked Mad Anthony Jones to win over Len Wadsworth in their 10-round bout at Mechanics Building. The Magic Coin's record follows:

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from Narragansett Park to Braves Field for the opening night baseball game for Boston. The only thing that the affair lacked was a Braves victory. The huge crowd, however, was satisfied with the spirit and daring of the Braves as they went down to defeat before the Giants.

The lighting was the best this writer has seen anywhere. As one sat in the press box and looked to the most distant points in the outfield and had clear vision of everything it was natural to think of the vast strides that have been made in ball park lighting.

The satin uniforms which the Braves wore stood out brightly under the lights. Even the grass appeared greener.

The large crowd that attended the game despite threatening weather was a tribute to the new popularity of the Braves and also showed a desire on the part of the fans to see how the \$150,000 lighting setup worked. As the weather gets warmer, night baseball will gain in popularity. If the Braves can hit a winning streak it will be found that Braves Field will not be large enough to accommodate all who wish to attend the night games.

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British goes whether or not the fight goes the full 15-round distance.

Before the war, Mills could be booked by any British promoter for 15 pounds (\$60) any night in the week. Many doubt that he has come far enough to win the title, especially after his years of military service.

Lesnevich rates as a more experienced boxer who is harder to hit. He appeared in top shape to reporters who watched him work in a tiny gym over a pub at Brighton.

Receipts for the title scrap were expected to set a record for Britained. The price of tickets ranges from one guinea (\$4.20) to 21 pounds (\$84). Even a week before the fight duets were available in only the upper brackets.

Gross receipts are expected to approach 40,000 pounds (\$160,000) if all 11,000 seats are filled.

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2	7 Gallows 118 Manek 3-1
3	10 Worker 113 Zehr 4-1
4	9 Co. Lawyer 112 Licalui 4-1
5	4 Living Jim 118 No boy 8-1
6	3 Kate's Boy 112 Macdrew 10-1
7	13 Little Noble 118 Leblanc 10-1
8	5 Kings Lamp 1108 No boy 15-1
9	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 15-1
10	3 Windover 118 McMillen 15-1
11	1 Mexico 118 Colard 20-1
12	3 Primus 118 No boy 20-1
13	2 Tandy Train 118 No boy 20-1
14	12 Two Bound 118 Brunette 20-1
15	8 Peck 111 Laprise 20-1
16	16 Peck 111 Laprise 20-1

BORZO--NOBLE CYCLOPS--HEMLOCK Third-Purse \$2500, maidens, 3 year- olds, colts and geldings, 5 furlongs	
1	3 Noble C's 113 Licalui 3-1
2	4 Hemlock 118 McMillen 3-1
3	5 Borzo 118 EBlanc 3-1
4	2 Saterne 118 J. Martin 3-1
5	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 4-1
6	11 Larry D. 118 Rogers 12-1
7	3 Minor Prop's 113 Keene 15-1
8	1 Little Head 118 No boy 15-1
9	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 15-1
10	12 Sea Trail 118 Zehr 20-1
11	1 Little River 118 B. C. Bos- hamer and Mrs. A. Noble entry.

BILDLINGER--TAKING WAYS-- Fourth-Purse \$2500, claiming, 4- year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles	
1	1 Bildlinger 113 2-1
2	4 Tak's Ways 1108 Keene 10-1
3	3 Borzo 118 EBlanc 10-1
4	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 10-1
5	12 Sea Trail 118 Zehr 10-1
6	11 Larry D. 118 Rogers 10-1
7	3 Minor Prop's 113 Keene 10-1
8	1 Little Head 118 No boy 10-1
9	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 10-1
10	12 Sea Trail 118 Zehr 10-1
11	1 Little River 118 B. C. Bos- hamer and Mrs. A. Noble entry.

DISTING--HERYOTA--IN YOGIE Fifth-Purse \$2500, maidens, 3 year- olds and up, 6 furlongs (15000-4500)	
1	2 Disting 113 2-1
2	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 3-1
3	11 Larry D. 118 Rogers 4-1
4	3 Minor Prop's 113 Keene 4-1
5	1 Little Head 118 No boy 4-1
6	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 4-1
7	12 Sea Trail 118 Zehr 4-1
8	1 Little River 118 B. C. Bos- hamer and Mrs. A. Noble entry.

SIXTH--TERRY--FLAMING CHANCE-- Sixth-Purse \$2500, maidens, 3 year- olds and up, 1 1/4 miles	
1	2 Jerry 113 2-1
2	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 3-1
3	11 Larry D. 118 Rogers 4-1
4	3 Minor Prop's 113 Keene 4-1
5	1 Little Head 118 No boy 4-1
6	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 4-1
7	12 Sea Trail 118 Zehr 4-1
8	1 Little River 118 B. C. Bos- hamer and Mrs. A. Noble entry.

Beverly Man Nets Big Rainbow Trout

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

What are your favorite species, anglers? Here's some late news from the fishing fronts:

TROUT—One of the largest rainbows netted this season in Massachusetts was a 28-inch specimen, which Barney McAusland of Beverly reeled in from the Ipswich river the other day.

He was using a streamer of his own creation, but doesn't want us to divulge the stretch where he plied his rod. This prize has been entered in a contest sponsored by a national sporting magazine. Quite a whopper! ... A brownie, weighing 5 1/2 pounds and measuring 25 inches, was caught by Ray Baker, of Dalton, recently ... That 30-inch trout taken from the Deerfield River was not hooked, but probably died of old age—10 years!

STRIPED BASS—If we were to believe all the rumors of late, strippers have been snared everywhere, including the Frog Pond. The biggest silver catch to date was made by Josh Nickerson, fishing in Pleasant Bay, Orleans, who tied into one that tipped the scales at 9 1/2 pounds. This fish was taken on a blue plug ... Plenty of small strippers have been seen in Cape Cod Canal, near the mouth of the herring brook; off Harwich, Falmouth, Nantucket Sound shores, and Martha's Vineyard ... Ned Watson saw several pulled from the Canal over the weekend, while veteran angler and boatman, Sumner Towne, now at Buzzards Bay, says that the real run has not started yet, and that the winter fish have been on the move long enough to "brighten up."

Bill and Carl Freier, Braintree bait and tackle men, tried their luck in the North River, just before the usual weekend showers arrived, and boated two keepers, on their own special seaworms and spinners ... In the same spot, Frank Allen and Jim Wallen, of So. Boston, hit 7 strippers, one a 7 1/2-pounder, which they thought were "bright" fish.

COD AND FLOUNDERS—Quincy bay is teeming with 'em! ... Three members of the famed

SPLINTER--CRAB APPLE--OVER THE DAM Eighth-Purse \$2500, maidens, 4- year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles	
1	2 Splinter 113 R. Martin 2-1
2	3 Crab Apple 114 G. McMillen 3-1
3	5 Over the Dam 1109 No boy 4-1
4	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 4-1
5	11 Larry D. 118 Rogers 4-1
6	3 Minor Prop's 113 Keene 4-1
7	1 Little Head 118 No boy 4-1
8	10 8th Shower 1101 LaFaire 4-1
9	12 Sea Trail 118 Zehr 4-1
10	1 Little River 118 B. C. Bos- hamer and Mrs. A. Noble entry.

FBI ventured forth yesterday, and filled their boat, employing rods and reels instead of the usual handlines ... Earlier in the week, John Crosby, Record-American engraver, and his son, John, Jr., just released from the Navy, took almost three bushels, including a 9-pound cod, in two days.

PERCH AND PIKE—Conservation Officer Gaylord Pike (no gag) checked 104 good-sized yellow perch recently, one day's yield from ponds of the Paxton district ... Scores of the Turners Falls and Greenfield sportsmen have been fishing the Connecticut river for wall-eye pike. Most used plugs, with top prize a beauty that weighed 5 1/2 pounds.

TUNA—These big fellows are not due for a month or so, but ex-Navy Com. Paul Bauer, of Marblehead, is all set for 'em! He is a heavy owner in the fishing schooner, Columbia, and has purchased a new sports fishing cruiser for the Ipswich bay tuna angling. Paul was a high line big-fish tuna man before the war, landing several giants.

Red Sox Farm Has Trouble With Union

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13 (AP)—Leon Shaikun, attorney for the AFL Ushers, Ticket-Takers and Ticket-Sellers' Union, said last night he would seek an injunction Monday to prevent the Louisville Baseball Club from using the public address system at Parkway Field, home of the Colons.

The members of the union picketed the field again today after first establishing their lines last night, but attendance for today's doubleheader was 9614, second only to the Easter Day gathering of 10,484.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Brooklyn	14	7	.661
St. Louis	12	8	.606
BOSTON	11	10	.524
Chicago	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	11	10	.524
New York	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

*Games behind leaders

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
BOSTON 7, New York 2-2
Cincinnati 4-5, St. Louis 2-1
Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1

JAMES TODAY
New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2:30
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)
Cincinnati at New York (night)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
St. Louis at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
BOSTON	22	4	.846
New York	16	9	.640
Detroit	14	10	.583
Washington	10	12	.455
St. Louis	10	13	.435
Chicago	7	13	.350
Cleveland	7	14	.333
Philadelphia	7	18	.280

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
BOSTON 3, New York 1-1
Philadelphia 6-1, Washington 4-3
Cleveland 4-3, St. Louis 3-0
Detroit 4, Chicago 1

JAMES TODAY, 2:30, 4:30, 4:30
Chicago at Detroit, 4
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
BOSTON at Chicago
New York at St. Louis
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cleveland

BRYAN'S RECORDS										
Player	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.	AB	R	BH	RBI
Bryant, c	29	15	27	0	3	.284	29	15	27	0
Gillette, cf	19	2	1	1	0	.218	19	2	1	1
Friedman, cf	19	2	1	1	0	.218	19	2	1	1
Wetzelmann, ss	44	6	13	2	0	.285	44	6	13	2
Parson, 1b	82	6	13	2	0	.285	82	6	13	2
Wright, p	11	2	1	1	0	.284	11	2	1	1
Mason, rf	85	13	25	18	0	.289	85	13	25	18
Steffens, c	26	12	15	0	0	.259	26	12	15	0
Ryan, 2b	28	13	22	5	0	.258	28	13	22	5
Hain, p	18	0	19	6	0	.259	18	0	19	6
Roberts, 3b	34	6	12	3	1	.222	34	6	12	3
Reese, cf	46	6	12	3	1	.222	46	6	12	3
Culter, ss	22	3	3	2	1	.174	22	3	3	2
Workman, utl.	17	2	3	2	1	.174	17	2	3	2
Cooper, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000	11	0	0	0
Stone, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Hendrickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Javory, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0

PITCHERS' RECORDS										
Player	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.	AB	R	BH	RBI
Wallace	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Law	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Wright	2	1	1	1	0	.467	2	1	1	1
Cooper	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Bain	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Hutchings	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Hendrickson	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Javory	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0

RED SOX RECORDS										
Player	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.	AB	R	BH	RBI
Perry, ss	100	24	42	15	1	.294	100	24	42	15
Williams, cf	93	28	36	25	5	.313	93	28	36	25
DiMaggio, cf	79	18	29	14	2	.285	79	18	29	14
Culberson, 3b	46	12	15	9	2	.252	46	12	15	9
Parson, p	4	1	3	1	0	.250	4	1	3	1
York, 1b	96	15	29	18	3	.262	96	15	29	18
DiMaggio, cf	93	15	29	14	2	.285	93	15	29	14
Metkovic, rf	93	15	29	14	2	.285	93	15	29	14
Stefers, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.250	4	1	1	1
Russell, inf	4	1	1	1	0	.250	4	1	1	1
Dobson, p	180	15	25	29	3	.222	180	15	25	29
Beggs, p	2	2	2	1	0	.222	2	2	2	1
McGraw, cf	14	1	3	0	0	.214	14	1	3	0
McGraw, cf	14	1	3	0	0	.214	14	1	3	0
Polgar, 3b	14	1	3	0	0	.214	14	1	3	0
Fylik, c	14	1	3	0	0	.214	14	1	3	0
Anderson, p	33	0	3	1	0	.121	33	0	3	1
Andrew, 3b	33	0	3	1	0	.121	33	0	3	1
Harris, p	22	0	0	0	0	.000	22	0	0	0
Campbell, inf	2	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	0
Deutsch, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	0
Gullick, inf	2	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	0
Brumfield, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0

PITCHERS' RECORDS										
Player	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.	AB	R	BH	RBI
Barrin	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	0
Dobson	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	0
Ferris	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	0
Drummond	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	0
Sady	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	0
Hughson	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	0
Ray	4	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	0

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Club	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T	F	S
BOSTON	12	10	14	7	5	0	7	5	1	3
New York	11	1	5	1	4	2	1	1	4	2
Cleveland	4	1	1	5	1	7	1	7	1	7
Detroit	3	2	1	9	1	4	2	4	2	4
St. Louis	9	6	3	1	6	1	12	3	1	12
Chicago	2	1	10	5	1	1	11	5	1	11
Washington	7	2	0	6	5	9	7	5	9	7
Philadelphia	11	5	2	1	5	5	12	5	12	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Club	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T	F	S
BOSTON	1	1	4	10	5	2	1	13	5	2
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	7	1	5
Cincinnati	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	9	2	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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Happy Hose Invade West

By HUCK FINNEGAN

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO, May 13—"Oh! What a wonderful feeling," chorused the jubilant Red Sox today as they Pullmaned to Chicago where tomorrow they open a two-game series with the White Sox. And why not? They had just come from New York

Yanks Try West

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—The Yankees leave today on their first Western swing of the American League and when they return on May 27 they will inaugurate their new lighting system in a game with Washington.

tasty a duel as has been seen in a decade.

If teammates' errors contributed to Chandler's defeat, so did his own wildness. He walked seven, and Metko scored twice after leading off innings with free tickets. Harris, on the other hand, walked only two and was accorded splendid support by his mates.

Pesky made a glove-hand stop of Starnes' sizzler in the first and retired him. Metko made seven putouts in right field, two of them dandies. D. DiMaggio robbed Majeski of a triple with a great catch of his low line drive in left center. Doerr made a leaping glove-hand catch of Henrich's terrific liner. Later he caught a lazy fly off Majeski that staved off trouble.

Yet Harris was great nevertheless. Only one Yank reached second until the sixth which Starnes opened with a triple. Had it not taken an erratic bounce off the right field fence it would have been a single. After Henrich popped, the Sox infield played back conceding the run which followed when Keller rolled to Doerr. That was the Yanks' lone run.

They threatened in the ninth which Henrich opened with a single that bounced off York's upstretched hand. But Mickey then got Keller. DiMaggio and Eitzen in succession, and anybody who does that deserves to win.

So the Sox start West in the best position they've occupied at this time of the year in Cronin's 12-year regime. They may not be strong at third, and Metko may not hit like Henrich, but they're solid everywhere else, particularly in the pitching department.

Harris has got it. Hughson has got it. Johnson has got it. Ferris has got it. Doerr's got it if he can keep away from that "one bad pitch" which Joe DiMaggio hit for homers in both Sarasota and New York. So good has the pitching been that Charlie Wagner, a 14-game winner before the war, can't get a chance to start a game.

They should do well in the West, where Detroit seems to be the only strong club. They have only 10 games before they return to Fenway to meet the Yankees in a week-end series May 24 and 25. That should be the Boston counterpart of this current series.

They should coast along sweetly until the double-header season. If their pitching is still holding up at that time, they will have removed the Yankee menace. The Sox will fight.

BRIEFS . . . "Nothing to it."

said Joe Cronin when told of the press dispatch that had Vern Stephens of the Browns coming to the Sox for Pellagrini and Culberson. "Never made a bid for the fellow" . . . Andres made one of the Sox' three hits, a handle hit past Rizzuto. The third Sox hit was a Pesky roller that leaked past Majeski . . . "When did Williams last go hitless in three straight games?" Nobody seems to know. He looked sad here and took more called strikes than he usually does in a season. The fans were on him continually, especially Saturday when his failure to wear sun glasses gave Majeski a triple and the Yanks one of their two winning runs. "The umpiring was good," said Williams. "I've got no alibi, but I'm glad to get out of this town."

The series was more satisfactory to Cronin than that of 1939 when the Sox won five straight here. That's because the Sox widened their lead here, whereas in '39 they were battling to get in reach of the Yankees. They never did catch up . . . This is the first series the Yanks have dropped this season. They miss Gordon . . .

Boston American, May 13—37.

St. Lazarus Plays Blue Sox Tonight

St. Lazarus of East Boston, leaders of the new Boston Park Department City League with three wins against no defeats, will be out to maintain their fast pace tonight when they trek to Fenway Stadium to meet the Blue Sox in the circuit's second week of play. Two other contests are scheduled for after-supper fans tonight. The Colored Giants, in second place with two wins in as many starts, will entertain the Mission Hill American Legion Post at Carter st., Roxbury, and the Roxbury Cassidy Post nine faces the Armisteads at Marcella st. All games start at 6 o'clock.

Red Sox to Fly
CHICAGO, May 13—After detaining here today the Red Sox announced the remainder of the western jaunt would be made by airplane, establishing what may be a new custom of major league travel.

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